

Two Are Saved From Waters of Lake Oakland Tribune.

LAST EDITION

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1915.

NO. 31.

O. T. ASKED TO MEET CARMEN

Company Not Likely to Grant Request of Union

Arbitration Before Further Action Is Sought

The threatened strike on all of the lines of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways entered the final stages this morning when the grievance committee of the Carmen's Union filed a request with General Superintendent George H. Harris of the corporation, asking a meeting with the executive heads to discuss existing differences. It is generally considered that the request will be denied.

In this event, the carmen will ask the corporation officials to submit the questions involved to a board of arbitration. Should this fail, the carmen will probably be called together in a special meeting to again vote on the question of a general walkout, although this step is not necessary, the grievance committee now having full authority to call the strike after every other effort to bring about a settlement has failed.

QUESTION EXISTS

A controversy exists as to the question of whether or not the union men have formally requested the corporation heads to grant the committee a hearing. Robert Bendle, chairman of the committee, and other members of that body, declare that a written communication was filed with the corporation this morning asking for a meeting. S. H. Picardi, secretary to President George K. Weeks of the company, declares that, in his opinion, the letter does not contain a request for a meeting. Both sides refuse to make known the contents of the letter.

Benjamin Bowbeer, eighth international vice-president of the Street and Electrical Railway Employees of America, and a vice-president of the local union, was today appointed by President Mahon of the international body as the local representative of that organization. Bowbeer now has official charge of the strike situation.

BREACH GROWS

The causes of the present controversy today grew in proportion. It was first announced that the trouble existed merely over the discharge of James A. Knowles and John Gunnerson as deckhands on the Ker Route ferryboat. The question now involves the matter as to what employees of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways shall be deemed as coming under the provisions of the agreement existing between the corporation and the union men.

The corporation officials maintain that the agreement only affects trainmen and track officers, and for that reason refuse to treat with the union men in the cases of Gunnerson and Knowles on the ground that they cannot be recognized by the company heads as members of the Carmen's Union.

UNION'S STAND

The officials of the union take the stand that all employees of the corporation—including trainmen, shop men, mechanics, track officers and boat crew members—rightfully come under the agreement. Bowbeer said this morning that the corporation's interpretation of the existing agreement was based on the fact that the wages of trainmen and track officers only are fixed in the document, no mention being made of members of boat crews and shop men.

"The reason for that," Bowbeer said, "is that these workers were not members of the union when this agreement was entered into in 1908. The agreement does not specify that only track officers and trainmen shall be considered under its terms. The real controversy now is the question of whether or not the company will recognize the shop men and deckhands as members of this union and being entitled to the same treatment and consideration as are the trainmen and track officers."

Should a strike be called, Bowbeer declared, the shop men, deckhands, track officers and trainmen of the entire Key System would be called upon to walk out. The trains and boats of the Ker Route division would be left without crews, as would street cars which give service to hundreds of thousands of people in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, Albany, Richmond, San Leandro, Hayward and San Lorenzo. "The only union carmen who would be left at work would be the mail car crew."

ARBITRATION LIKELY

It is said that the company officials will consent to submit the controversy to an arbitration board of three members—one to be appointed by each of the parties and a third to be selected by the first two. Should both a meeting and arbitration be refused it is likely that the situation will come to a crisis within two or three days.

Scores of automobile owners are watching the situation closely. Should a strike be called many new jitney buses would be placed on the streets. Both the carmen and the company officials are looking to the jitney drivers to save the day for them.

The grievance committee met this morning and drafted the following

Brings in Corpses Of F-4 Sailors

Four of Thirteen Bodies Are Identified

By Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The United States naval station ship Supply arrived here today from Honolulu with the bodies of thirteen men from the submarine F-4 on board.

Four of the bodies, identified in various ways, were brought in separate caskets. The decomposed and dismembered bodies of nine others were brought in four caskets.

The four bodies identified, those of George T. Ashcroft, gunner's mate, of Los Angeles; Ivan L. Mahan, machinist's mate, of Lima, Ohio; Charles H. Wells, machinist's mate, of Norfolk, Va.; and Frank N. Herzog, electrician, of Salt Lake City, Utah, will be sent to relatives for burial.

The four caskets containing the nine unidentified bodies will be sent to Arlington National cemetery for burial.

SAVED FROM DROWNING IN LAKE

Miss Henrietta Koch, a pretty nurse of the Fabiola Hospital staff, and Harold D. Brainard, a graduate and assistant librarian of the state university, were saved from death in the waters of Lake Merritt last night through the efforts of a party of two women and two men, captured by Robert J. Chatley, a clerk in the department of the Superintendent of Mails in the Oakland postoffice.

Brainard and Miss Koch were struggling in the waters of the lake, clinging to the hull of the overturned canoe, when the Chatley party came to the rescue in two rowboats. The girl was rushed to Chatley's home at 212 Lake Shore Boulevard and cared for, while first aid was rendered Brainard at the municipal hospital. Miss Koch is confined to her bed today as a result of her experience.

Brainard and Miss Koch embarked in the former's canoe early last evening and paddled about the lake waters for several hours. Shortly after 10 o'clock they decided to return to the boat house, which the Chatley party came to the rescue in two rowboats. The girl was rushed to Chatley's home at 212 Lake Shore Boulevard and cared for, while first aid was rendered Brainard at the municipal hospital. Miss Koch is confined to her bed today as a result of her experience.

TWO REACH CANOE

Brainard swam to his companion's assistance after a struggle in regaining the overturned canoe with her. The two then clung to the bottom of the craft, both shouting for assistance. Chatley had left the boat house later in the evening accompanied by a party of eastern friends who are visiting at his home. Miss Bertha Burwood of Philadelphia, was in the boat with Chatley, while Dr. Charles L. Ritter, of Paterson, N. J., and Miss Louise E. Braun, of New York City, were in another boat.

The four were in the middle of the western arm of the lake when Miss Koch and Brainard were thrown into the water. They were attracted by the screams of the pair in the water, and immediately started in their direction.

Miss Burwood and Miss Braun each took an oar and assisted Chatley and Dr. Ritter in rowing to the rescue. Miss Koch was in an exhausted condition when the rescue party arrived, and was being held to the canoe only with the assistance of Brainard. Chatley and Dr. Ritter locked their boats together, and the two pulled Miss Koch into the former's boat. Brainard was pulled into Dr. Ritter's boat.

Chatley immediately rowed to the nearest point, and conveyed Miss Koch to his home. Dr. Ritter proceeded to the boat house with Brainard, where the attendants assisted him in resuscitating the youth.

Brainard lives at 2609 Grove street, and is a brother of City Treasurer Charles W. Brainard of the College City.

To Discuss Plan to Arrest Rockefeller

By Associated Press
DENVER, Sept. 20.—William Diamond, representative in Colorado of the International organization of the United Mine Workers of America, when asked this afternoon about a rumor that steps would be taken looking to the arrest of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in connection with strike disorders, said:

"I have taken no such action, but will discuss it with A. M. Belcher, counsel for the International organization, who is expected to reach Denver tomorrow."

Windshield Nearly Decapitates Youth

ALAMEDA, Sept. 20.—As the result of being pitched through a windshield of an automobile, O. Morrison, a youth, was almost decapitated. As it was, his cheeks and ears were split open by the glass. The accident happened yesterday morning at Encinal avenue and Alameda street, when the automobile struck an electric pole. Morrison was removed to the Emergency hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Arthur Hieronymus.

Italian Volcanoes All Show Activity

PARIS, Sept. 20.—Multiple eruptions of the Italian volcanoes are now occurring, says a dispatch from Rome. Vesuvius, Aetna and Stromboli are all active, a singular phenomena never before recorded.

None of the eruptions, however, is of a character to cause alarm.

HINDENBURG DRIVES SLAV ARMY INTO TRAP

Zeppelins Spread Disaster

WITNESSES TELL OF RAID

Thrilling Description Is Made by Rotterdam Passengers

Airships Battle Over London With Hostile Craft

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—A handful of persons, from the millions who saw the first Zeppelin raid over the heart of London on the night of September 8th, reached New York today aboard the steamer Orduna, with thrilling stories of the fight in the sky between the invaders and British aircraft and other details of the damage inflicted which had hitherto been suppressed by the British censor.

There were said to be three Zeppelins in the fleet, although those who told the story today had seen but one. They circled over the theater and hotel district of London, dropping explosive incendiary bombs. One of the latter, it was said, destroyed by fire an entire block of warehouses within five minutes' walk of St. Paul's cathedral. An explosive bomb ripped through a six-story tenement in the center of the city shattering the building from top to bottom and killing a dozen or more men, women and children as they slept.

Several bombs, according to the eye-witnesses, fell near three hospitals, in a cluster, the central one of which was the Ophthalmic Hospital, full of wounded soldiers. All three buildings were rocked to their foundations and not a pane of glass was left intact. The patients had to be moved into the street, where they lay for hours on their cots while the damage was repaired. Piled together from accounts given by the Orduna's passengers, the story of the air raid was as follows:

"The raid started at 10:55 and 11:15 o'clock on the night of September 8th, a raid the previous night having reached the eastern section of the city, but not the heart. Persons asleep in the Metropole, the Victoria and other hotels in the center of the city were awakened by the incessant whirr of aeroplane engines as the British air fleet took wing to repel the invaders. Just as the Zeppelins appeared over the Strand, most of the theaters were pouring their crowds into the street."

PANIC ENSUED.

There, according to some passengers, a panic ensued when the first word of the approaching of the airship was passed from mouth to mouth in whispers. The lights were turned off and men and women in evening clothes fought for taxicabs and other vehicles to take them home. The other passengers said there was no panic, but that a great wave of fear seemed to engulf this section of the darkened city before the anti-aircraft guns began to pop away.

Suddenly from every section of London the sky was swept by long, white beams from scores of searchlights. The tops of these beams were not long in resting upon what they sought. When the Zeppelin was found a dozen or more searchlights focused their rays upon it, stretching back to Scutney, Australia, where it was the long, white ribs of a fancy fan.

LIGHTS, CENTER ON ZEPPELIN.

Two searchlights finally centered on a Zeppelin, while the others continued to search the sky for more aircraft. Already the air was dotted with airships, which could be seen frequently as they crossed the searching beam, circling upward. The roar of guns from the city was punctuated at intervals by the explosions of bombs, which fell in Newgate street, not far from St. Paul's Cathedral, in Holborn, in Cheapside, in Blomfield street, not far from the Liverpool-street station, and near the waterfront of the Thames river in that section of the city in which St. Paul's is located.

"The Zeppelin seemed to float lazily above us," said Miss A. S. Tatham of Scutney, Australia, who was staying at the Victoria Hotel near Charing Cross. "It reminded me of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2-3)

Banks Will Join In Loan to Allies

Oakland Institutions Not Yet Approached

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The largest underwriting syndicate the western world has ever known was in process of formation today to handle the proposed "billion dollar" credit loan to Great Britain and France, which has now shrunk, it was reported, to a sum yet to be determined between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000.

The syndicate, according to tentative arrangements said to have been agreed upon, will comprise national and state banks and trust companies from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The price at which the syndicate will put out the British and French government bonds, issued to secure the loan, will be par. The bonds will pay 5 per cent interest and will be a first mortgage upon the entire British empire and France and her colonies. All other obligations of the two nations will be subordinated to the proposed big bond issue here. Even the staggering sums raised by bond issues at home, which the war has carried on, will come second to the loan to be floated here when the time comes to pay the principal.

POUND YIELDS TO DOLLAR.

For the first time in history the English pound sterling has yielded its place in international finance to the American dollar in this respect: The whole big issue of bonds will be payable in American dollars, principal and interest.

The bonds will run five or ten years.

It is regarded as certain that the membership of the syndicate of underwriters will consist of hundreds of institutions, and possibly thousands.

The banks will be given a small profit on the transaction, somewhere in the neighborhood of one-half of 1 per cent, it is believed.

Oakland banks and banks in the western world, which will be asked to join the giant syndicate which will make up the war loan which is to go to the French and British governments, and to secure which those nations will practically be placed in pawn.

"All of this money, I am sure, will be supplied by the banks of the large Eastern cities, and the banks of the West will not be asked to join the pool," said one of the officials of the First National Bank this morning. "Even if the local banks were asked to get into the syndicate, I do not think they would do so."

This opinion was echoed by the officers of several other of the larger banking institutions of the city.

Doctors Enlist, Lose Legacy of \$200,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—In connection with the rendering of an accounting in the estate of Herman Van Buren, wife of an English army officer who died in Hong Kong recently, it developed that a colony of German physicians and surgeons had deserted that city for the seat of war. Mrs. Van Buren had provided for the leaving of her \$200,000 estate in trust for her niece, the property then to go to the German doctors, whose work she declared she had watched, whose efforts she had appreciated. Despite her English connections she had admired the efforts of the physicians to conquer disease. The administrator reported that the colony was deserted and it is held that this provision will be set aside.

Disappearance of Autoist Is Puzzle

The mystery of the disappearance of E. Thompson, of Jackson, Amador county, whose machine was found wrecked at the bottom of a canyon, 300 feet below the Skyline boulevard, is still a puzzle to the police. No word has been heard from Thompson and the authorities have been unable to find a clue to his whereabouts. The canyon has been searched, as it was thought he might have been wounded or killed in the auto accident. The search was in vain.

Flood Waters Fall; Anxiety Relieved

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 20.—Flood waters were running out of Lake Austin last night and being carried away by the falling Colorado river, considerably relieving anxiety as to further disaster caused by the rising of that stream. It is believed the expected rise in the Llano river will not cause any damage, even should it materialize in any great strength. As yet the flood has not reached here in any proportion and waters are receding.

500,000 ARE MENACED IN RETREAT

Germans in Desperate Effort to Crush Vilna Forces

Greatest Struggle of Big War May Be Present Outcome

BULLETIN.
By Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 20, via London, 4:20 p.m.—An announcement was made by the war office here today of an attack by German forces on the Serbians. It was said that the Serbians were driven back.

German forces are pursuing the Russian army which is attempting to escape from the enveloping movement in the Vilna region. The Russians are offering little resistance to the advancing Germans.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Russian army menaced since the fall of Vilna by the German encircling movement is estimated variously at 250,000 to 500,000 men. The conditions under the German attack are attempting to extricate themselves from a trap, extricate parallel to those which followed the capture of Warsaw. They may precipitate one of the greatest, if not the greatest, battles which has been fought on the eastern front.

Although no official confirmation has been received in London from Petrograd this morning of the fall of Vilna, the British press has accepted the German claim in view of the situation that had been developing.

HINDENBURG'S TRAP.

So far as can be judged Field Marshal von Hindenburg's troops have thrown a loop about the Russian army, and the Russian army is not only in their rear, but are menacing seriously the single railway line and the few available wagon roads stretching to the south. As was stated by the German command, the Russian prisoners left behind with the evacuation of Vilna was not great. Apparently, the only way in which the retreating forces may ameliorate the seemingly bad situation is by a counter blow.

It is pointed out that Von Hindenburg's cavalry has penetrated so deeply into hostile country as to create a salient open to sudden attack if the Russians should be able to command reinforcements at the proper time and place. But it is not believed here that his opponents are in a position to deal such a blow effectively. Opinion here is divided whether Von Hindenburg will seek merely to close his loop, thus capturing the army within the net, or not content with this, will press eastward toward Minsk and from the west through Slinin in an effort to retake the city.

Similar tactics attempted at the fall of Warsaw met with failure. The Russians are employing their familiar rear guard tactics and the hope is expressed in the British press that they will be able to fight their way without shattering losses.

Next to Warsaw, Vilna is the most important town in the Russian Empire. It is a railway junction of great military importance. It was from Vilna that Napoleon fled in disguise in 1812 during the retreat from Moscow.

DUMA MEMBERS ARRESTED

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (by wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.)—According to Stockholm dispatches, the Social deputy, Tchekidze, and seventeen other members of the Russian Duma have been arrested. The Duma buildings in Petrograd and all the railway stations have been occupied by the military, the barracks and the police.

Considerable dissatisfaction was evinced last week when the Russian Duma was prorogued by imperial decree to the middle of November. The cabinet had objected to the program of reforms proposed by the majority of the chamber, comprising the Liberal and Progressive elements, and had threatened to resign.

Premier Goremykhin paid a visit to Emperor Nicholas at field headquarters and discussed the situation with the Emperor.

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CITY MUST REINSTATE EMPLOYEES

Superior Judge Donahue Upholds Civil Service Board

Act of Council Forcing Removal From Office Is Void

Holding that city employees under civil service standing cannot be removed from office through the passage of ordinance by the City Council changing the title of the position, Superior Judge W. H. Donahue today mandamus the council to reinstate J. J. Barry and Albert Cordan as plumbing inspectors and W. J. Poole as assistant sanitary inspector, in accordance with the findings of the Civil Service Board. The three men were removed from office on July 20th and their places filled by others under slightly different titles.

Attorney Charles A. Beardsley, representing the petitioners, argued that a civil service position could not be abolished by the council and under a different title appointments made if the provisions of the city charter were to be maintained.

Judge Donahue held in accordance with the presentations, in substance that, if the council could not get rid of a civil service employee indirectly, it cannot do so directly, which was the method desired to have been used. The indirect method would have been through the recommendation of the Civil Service Board made after a hearing of charges preferred against the officeholders.

The case decided today is the first of several that have been brought against the new city administration by discharged civil service employees, to reach a conclusion in the Superior Court. It was stated by attorneys for the city that the findings would be appealed.

In the meantime, however, the men who were appointed to the vacancies will not be able to collect their salaries from August 1st, and in event that the decision is upheld by the Supreme Court, the city will have to pay the petitioners in full for the time they have been out of office.

It is probable that other cases pending in the Superior Court will rest until the higher court has passed upon the one decided today.

Civil Service Board refused to consent to an appointment of the men now holding positions formerly held by Barry, Cordan and Poole.

Fire Destroys Ship; Passengers Rescued

By Associated Press.
HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 20.—The Green steamer Athinal was destroyed by fire at a loss of only one life, according to a message received by the marine department today. The steamer rescued 408 passengers and the crew and the steamer Rumanian Prince, sixty-one passengers.

The message from the Tuscania was dated at 7 a. m. today and was the first official word received from the liner, since the wireless report last night that the ship was on fire and the Tuscania had rescued the passengers. The origin of the fire was not stated in the message.

The Athinal sailed from New York last Thursday for Greece. She carried one first, forty-seven second cabin and 233 stateroom passengers. The others on board were members of the crew. The cargo consisted of considerable quantities of flour, coffee, cotton, rice and lubricating oil. The Athinal was 6142 tons gross and had a speed of sixteen knots. She was 430 feet long and 52 feet beam.

Noted Artist and Dancers Are Coming

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The Metropolitan Opera Company was announced today that Leon Bokal, the Russian colorist; Warsaw Nijinski, Tamara Karsavina, Sophia Pflanz and Leonie Miasing, leading dancers, together with Serge de Diaghilev himself, are coming to America during the approaching season for performance of the Diaghilev Imperial Ballet Russe at the Metropolitan Opera House and on tour. This is the original Diaghilev Ballet Russe, none individual members of whom have previously appeared in this country.

For four weeks during the opera season this troupe of dancers and their symphonic orchestra will entertain, supplement the Metropolitan's singing organization. For its tour the Diaghilev Ballet will visit 17 cities, going as far west as Omaha.

Latest Epidemic Is Wheezes in Tummies

Legislation against the combination of small boy and tin whistle is recommended by Dr. Frank B. Stone of the Emergency Hospital. Two kids of tender years have been treated for wheezes in their tummies within the last week, Mervin Ditto of 533 Greenwich street San Francisco, being the latest to emulate an ostrich Dr. Stone recovered the tin toy after strenuous efforts this morning sending Mervin home rejoicing, but whistleless.

Gen. Blanco Captured and Held Prisoner

By Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 20 (Gen. I. Blanco has been captured and is now held a prisoner in jail by Gen. Obregon, according to an official Carranza dispatch from Vera Cruz received here today.

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CE MOVE GANIZED MEXICO

Wins Towns; Girls
Shot by Roving
Bandits.

ASO, Sept. 20.—Villa today announced the departure of General Calles, commander at Paredes, the Canyon de San Antonio yesterday by General Calles' troops.

General officers and men were the Caras at Paredes and eight and eighteen men killed in the Canyon de San Antonio. The forces are reported on the move at Divisadero, near

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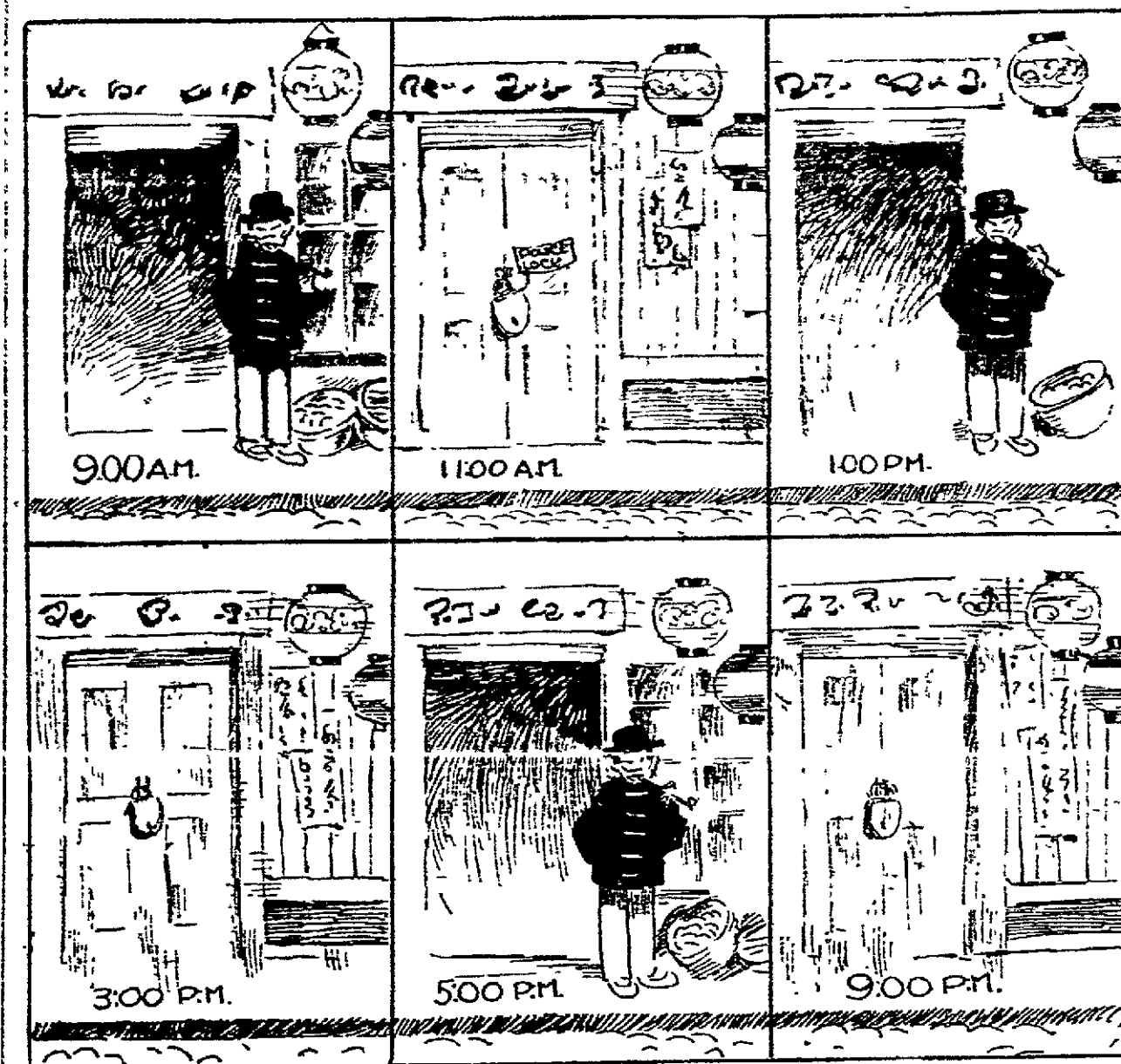
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BUSY DAY AT A CHINESE LOTTERY



ZEPPELIN BATTLE THRILLS STORY OF AIR RAID TOLD

(Continued From Page 1)

nothing so much as a great fat sausage.

"My wife and I watched the Zeppelin from a balcony of our hotel, the Metropole (which is near the National Gallery and the Strand)," said Alexander McNab of Bridgeport, Conn. "It went directly over the hotel and dropped bombs around us."

There was a hardly a space of five seconds during the ten minutes or more that the searchlight beams rested on the raider, eye witnesses said, that the sky was not lighted by flashes of exploding shells. As the noise of cannonading grew louder, those who had fled at first to cellars gained courage and came out into the streets. They were in almost every stage of undress and thousands of men, women and children walked the streets or stood in groups, gazing upward, dressed only in their night clothes.

SHELLS LIGHT SKY.
The bursting shells, lighting the sky like meteors, shattered into sudden fire all around the Zeppelin. The splashes of flame seemed to be finding their target. Meanwhile the Zeppelin maneuvered over the Holdborn section of London, circling at least twice. These maneuvers ended when a shell burst almost directly under the aircraft's bow.

The Zeppelin appeared to be going

down by the head. For a few seconds she hovered as if uncertain what to do, then righted herself, pointed her nose slightly upward and ascended so rapidly that within a minute or two the searchlights could find her no more. There were no further bomb explosions thereafter.

London went to bed that night with hot wrath, but not in fear, these passengers said. The next day they went out to see what damage had been done. Having noticed that the sky in the vicinity of St. Paul's cathedral had been tinted red, as if by the glow of a great fire, they went in that direction first.

Recruiting stations, which had been empty the day before, this morning held long lines of men eager to join the army. Back of the cathedral, where there are many warehouses near the riverfront, they came upon the first visible effect of the raid.

ENTIRE BLOCK IN ASHES.
An entire city block was in ashes, with only the smoldering shells of buildings left standing. The sight-seers heard that the burning buildings had been big warehouses, filled with clothing and other supplies for the British army. At the Optician's hospital, a small building within 15 minutes' ride of the central section of the city, they found that considerable damage had been done by a bomb, which had fallen about a block away.

In Bloomsbury street, two and one-half miles from Trafalgar square, a few dwellings had been damaged as if by artillery fire. The damage extended over an area of about three blocks. There was a cavity in the middle of the street 30 feet in diameter and about 8 feet deep.

At one place, about 15 minutes' ride from the Victoria hotel, a six-story tenement had been demolished. Altogether, it was unofficially reported, 400 persons were killed by bombs and 200 or more wounded. About half of these, it was said, were women and children.

Not a government building, church, arsenal, dock or a hospital had been reached by a bomb. Ordnance's passengers were already informed. The greatest material damage, they said, was destruction by fire of the block of warehouses near St. Paul's cathedral. The chief result of the raid, however, was to swell the number of recruits by many thousands.

IN DANGER ZONE.
Miss Ethel B. Davis of Bryn Mawr university, near Philadelphia, who was returning home from hospital duty in Paris, was at the Lyric theater when the Zeppelin reached the heart of the city. This theater is a short distance from Trafalgar square, and a few minutes' walk from Waterloo bridge and Charing Cross station.

The steamship Rotterdam, which also arrived today, brought scores of passengers who witnessed the air raid. They told that they had seen both the Zeppelin and the attack on the city. They told of a bus in Chapside blown to pieces by one of the Zeppelin bombs, virtually obliterating its 16 occupants.

How the American ambassador, Walter H. Page, and his family watched the Zeppelin from the steps of the embassy in Grosvenor square, as told by Frank C. Page, the ambassador's son.

"We could see the smoke-puffs from scores of anti-aircraft guns beneath the Zeppelin. Instead of being alarmed, you could hear from the watching people a cheer whenever one of the shots exploded near the Zeppelin."

The greatest damage, the Rotterdam passengers said, was done in the industrial section of the city, located near St. Paul's cathedral, particularly in Newgate street. Chapside and Wood street also bear the scars of the explosions.

Frederick R. Couderc, a well-known New York lawyer, said he saw the Zeppelin from Edgerton place. "The way the people took it was a typical example of British pluck," he said. "It was like watching a shooting match at Wimbledon, and caused just about as much excitement as a fire in New York."

A third ship to reach this port from Liverpool with passengers who had witnessed the attack on London by the Zeppelin was the American liner Philadelphia.

State Commission Orders R. R. Built Santa Fe Directed to Construct Line

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The State Railroad Commission, for the first time in its history, this morning ordered the construction of a railroad. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad is directed to construct a standard gauge line connecting the gap between Temecula, in Riverside county, and Oceanside, in San Diego county. Ninety days' time is given within which the plans for the new road must be submitted. The line will afford direct rail connection between San Bernardino, Riverside, the interior of Riverside county and the port of San Diego. The commission suggests two routes from Temecula to Fallbrook, which would cost approximately \$657,000, and the second via Rainbow valley at a cost of approximately \$822,000. This latter, however, would pass through an undeveloped section and that route is especially recommended.

The commission investigated the matter on the complaint of some of the chambers of commerce in Riverside and San Diego counties. Evidence was submitted showing that a bonus of land and money valued at several million dollars has been given for the purpose of building a line northward through Riverside and San Bernardino counties for the purpose of gaining a transcontinental outlet. The road was constructed in 1884, but the portion now to be built was washed out in 1891 and never reconstructed.

**THROWN UNDER WHEELS
OF Train; May Die**

Harry Bonazzoli, a clerk, living at 827 Myrtle street, slipped under the wheels of a west-bound Key Route train at Twenty-second and Telegraph avenue, while riding a motorcycle this afternoon, and will probably die from the injuries sustained.

Bonazzoli was riding north and failed to hear the train as it came out of the Key Route Inn station. He could not stop in time and in trying to turn aside the motorcycle skidded, throwing him beneath the wheels.

It is such an extent that amputation was necessary and a doctor, W. H. Irwin, who attended him at the emergency hospital, holds little hope for his recovery.

SNAILS CURE HEAD PAIN.
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Headache? Find a number of snails without shells. From each head remove a small stone-like substance the size of your thumbnail and place these stones about your neck. Make a poultice of the heads of small snails and apply locally. Or apply the brain of a snail locally and wear a bone from his skull about your neck.

These were the methods employed by the practicing school of medicine at New Testament times, according to Professor Shirley Jackson Case, to the University of Chicago Divinity School, who talked on "Mental Healing in New Testament Times."

FRENCH STATEMENT
PARIS, Sept. 20, 2:30 p. m.—The official statement given out by the French war office describes great activity on the part of the French artillery at various points along the battle line in France.

A depot of munitions within the enemy lines near Berthe was blown up. The text of the communication follows:

"In the Artois district our artillery last night delivered a violent bombardment against the works of the enemy and interfered with their provision trains. The German batteries showed particular activity in the environs of Arras."

"The firing of the enemy was also fairly well sustained in the regions of Pouscourt, Harleville and Tracy Le Val."

"In front of Fontenoy the Germans opened with infantry fire. In the vicinity of Berry au Bac last night saw fighting with bombs, artillery and rifle firing. On the canal between the Aisne and the Marne we took possession of a German machine gun."

"In the Champagne district our artillery replied to a bombardment of our positions to the north of Camp de Chaulons and checked the fire of the Germans' heavy artillery. To the north of Perthes a depot of munitions within the enemy's lines was blown up."

"Between the Aisne and the Argonne district the artillery of the enemy maintained its activity during all last night. In Lorraine our batteries continued their destructive fire upon the works of the enemy."

"In the vicinity of Ban d'Avant French artillery dispersed a detachment of German pioneers."

ARREST SEVENTEEN DUMA MEMBERS

Leaders in Objection to Czar's
Proroguing of Council in
Custody.

(Continued From Page 1)

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WOULD PREVENT RIOTS.
It was announced later that Premier Gorevich had conferred with the military and civil authorities at Petrograd the day after the prorogation of the Duma. It was stated that the program of the majority of the Duma, which was considered untimely by the cabinet, included autonomy for Poland, a constitutional policy for Finland, amnesty for political and religious offenders not of a criminal character, complete cessation of religious persecution, removal of restrictions upon Jews and the recognition of the legality of trade unions.

The program also was said to call for an agreement between the government and the Duma regarding the rapid adoption of the final payment has been made and the property taken over by the city. It has been said for some time for playground purposes and cost the city approximately \$32,000.

A lien for street improvements stands against the property, but has been cleared by the superior court not to be valid. The case is now pending before the supreme court. Refundation furnished a trust deed in which he agreed that should this become a valid lien against the property the city will be secured. The deeds were accepted on the advice of the city attorney.

Representatives of a number of improvement clubs appeared before the council to ask that the City Reporter, a weekly publication, be given financial assistance by the city in order that departmental reports and council proceedings might be printed and distributed to the taxpayers and improvement clubs.

The commissioners met with the improvement club delegates in the office of Mayor Davis and another meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon. The matter will be decided Wednesday morning.

CITY TAKES TITLE TO PLAYGROUND

Final Payment Made in Reindollar Property, Bought for About \$32,000.

The city council today accepted deeds from C. F. Reindollar for the property purchased by the city, bounded by Pelita, Union, Thirtieth and Thirty-second streets. The final payment has been made and the property taken over by the city. It has been said for some time for playground purposes and cost the city approximately \$32,000.

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TEACHERS WITH 'STEDY' BEAUS MUST TELL IT

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 20.—Sharon school teachers who enjoy the luxury of a "steady" must take the board of education into their confidence or give up their positions.

The edict has gone out from the headquarters of the board, and the mandate will be enforced regardless of person or position. Every one of the 150 teachers employed in the city who has a "steady" must declare the fact two weeks before re-election to her old position.

WRITERS TELL OF BATTLES HILL IS BARRIER TO ARMIES TURKS STRUGGLE SLAVS IN STUBBORN TO HOLD LINES FIGHT FOR DVINSK

Heavy Death Toll Is the Result of Much Desperate Fighting.

(Continued From Page 1)

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CARMEN ASK TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Oakland Terminal Railway Is Likely to Submit to Arbitration.

(Continued From Page 1)

bulletin, which is to be posted in all of the car barns:

"To the officers and members of Division 192:

"Dear Sirs and Brothers:

"For your information your committee desires to advise you not to become excited over the newspaper publicity which is being given the controversy between Division 192 and the company. This committee does not stand as sponsor for the articles which have been and are appearing in the columns of the daily press other than that which was published in the Tri-City Labor Review on the day of the meeting. Your committee deems it wise and advisable not to be led into a public discussion of the points at issue, but proposes to proceed deliberately and with thoroughness, being always governed by our constitution and by laws.

WILL GIVE FACTS
"We will as soon as possible place you in possession of all the facts and proceedings in the case. Rest assured that we are trying our best to settle this proposition with fairness and honor to those we represent in this matter.

"We are not yet ready to believe that the officers of the company are unwilling to deal with you. We hope that they will receive our committee, and after a plain and fair discussion will demonstrate that they honestly intend to recognize Division 192. We ask you to keep cool, but be determined, and hope in the future to give you authentic information."

The bulletin is signed by Robert Bendle, chairman of the committee; Bowbeer, A. B. Warren, Lee Laytham and R. J. Scott, the organization's business agent.

Two meetings of the union members will be held tomorrow, the first at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the second at 11 o'clock at night. It is not thought that the situation will have progressed far enough at that time to permit of submitting the question to a strike vote.

American Doctors

to Inspect Prisons

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 20. — The North German Gazette announces the completion of arrangements for American doctors and nurses to proceed to Russia and inspect the German prisoner camps. Twenty-five American doctors and 50 nurses will make the trip at the expense of Austria-Hungary and Germany.

The newspaper also prints the following tribute to American physicians in Gdansk, Kosel, Vienna and Budapest:

"The American Red Cross heretofore has given its medications and bandages in a gratifying manner. It gives renewed proof of its noble spirit and humanitarianism in not ceasing to be active during the course of the war."

Germans Watch for

Uncensored Letters

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 20. — A dispatch to the Havas News Agency from Geneva says: Extraordinary precautions have been taken by the German military administration to prevent uncensored letters from leaving Germany. A sister superior of the Order of Saint Christina at Metz was searched on her departure for a trip to Switzerland. Various letters intended for mailing outside of Germany were found upon her and she was sentenced to fifteen days in prison. A sister who had written one of the letters was sentenced to a month's imprisonment.

Baron von Bissing

Interned in England

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 20, 3:47 p. m. — Baron von Bissing, half-brother of General von Bissing, German military governor of Belgium and a naturalized British subject, after fighting for months for his liberty, has been interned. It is reported that the Arlington workhouse will be the Baron's domicile during the remainder of the war.

ASK NAMES BE TAKEN

FROM NILES RECALL

Water District Petitioners Say They Were

Misled by Statements

Charging that they had been misled by promoters of the recall election aimed at Directors J. C. Schinn, W. D. Patterson and E. H. Stevenson of the Niles water district, a number of citizens today created a sensation at the meeting of the board of supervisors when they filed requests that their names be withdrawn from the original recall petition.

The withdrawals were in the shape of a new petition, setting forth that the petitioners "Having been misled by erroneous statements of the promoters thereof to sign the recall petition," asked that their names be withdrawn.

Among the signers of the withdrawal are M. G. Madrilos, A. Nunez, A. E. Maciel, F. E. Gomez, Antonio Silva, Antonio Pratas, Joaquin Elos and some one hundred others.

NOT IMPORTANT—SHINN.

"It does not amount to much," said Shinn, who was present. "W. H. Jeffries and some others wanted to start something. I guess. They told the Portuguese farmers anything—everything, that if they signed the recall water would flow in Niles creek, and so forth."

The documents were submitted to the district attorney for a legal opinion.

Bids were filed for a heating plant at the emergency hospital. The lowest was that of J. E. O'Mara, the cost being set at \$1995.00. The bids were referred to the district attorney preparatory to awarding a contract.

PLANS ORDERED.

Plans were ordered for placing mastic on the bridge between Mission San Jose and Sunol.

Archie Rice, of Niles, suggested changes in that Niles Subway, from a safety standpoint. The suggestion was filed.

A letter, thanking the board for fixing a low tax rate for the San Diego Exposition, was received from the Tax Association and filed.

J. C. Hayes, custodian of the Alameda county exhibit at the San Diego Exposition, was granted a two-week vacation.

John F. Mullins was named as county delegate to the committee on the perpetuation of the California exhibit at the exposition. Frank Leach, who was

asked to serve, stated that he could not do so, on account of other business.

URGE STEEL WORK.

A resolution from the Merchants' Association of San Francisco, urging the opening of Twelfth street, to the bay, was filed.

Installation of an attorney's information bureau in the hall of records was authorized. Miss M. Rose to have charge. The county will not pay for the fitting of the place, this to be borne by the attorney.

Contract was officially awarded for the erection of the new court room and court house annex, Lester H. Stock, to be the contractor. The cost will be \$1,259,399.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

Robinson and Place were awarded contracts for frame structures at the county infirmary at a cost of \$234,000.

Order for repairs to the Park Street bridge, to cost \$140 was issued.

To Powell Brothers. Resolution of intention was passed to buy a strip of land for road use on the highway from Mission San Jose to Sunol, the owner being William W. Smith.

TO PLAN ELECTION.

Notification was received from Martin Madson, secretary of Governor Hiram Johnson, that the date of the constitutional amendment election has been set for October 25.

Fifty thousand copies of the various amendments to be voted on have been received by County Clerk George Gross for distribution to voters. The supervisors will issue their proclamation after Thursday's meeting when election officers will be named and other details attended to.

Call for bids was issued for the Bay Farm Island bridge, bids to be filed October 11.

REPAIRS ORDERED.

George Haskell was named to repair young trees for the coming constitutional amendment election.

Following a conference with the district attorney all bids for the heating of the emergency hospital were rejected on the ground that only two bids did not furnish the element of competition desired.

Lonely Day for

Motorcyclists

'None Had Companions'

—Cyclone Wilson.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 20. — Motorcyclists to the number of 2640 went for a spin over the Foothill boulevard Sunday and not one of them was accompanied by "his girl," which fact Cyclone Wilson, the county infirmary auto accident investigator, pointed out in his statistics as "strange."

The figures show 2640 motorcyclists went out riding on 2640 motorcycles, which proves conclusively that each was on his lonesome so far as "back-seaters" were concerned.

Other features of the figures for yesterday compiled by Wilson are that the number of autos passing over the boulevard was 10,254, carrying 47,915 passengers; number of motorcycles, 2640, carrying 4640 passengers; autos and motorcycles, 10,254, carrying 50,771.

The following cars were from other states: Washington, 10; Oregon, 13; Texas, 6; Kansas, 3; New York, 6; Oklahoma, 5; Ohio, 2; Missouri, 1; New Mexico, 3; Montana, 3; Nevada, 8; Iowa, 3; Utah, 2.

FAMOUS MINING

MEN IN SESSION

Experts in San Francisco for

American Congress; Many

Delegates.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. — With an opening address by Ernest C. Scholz, and speeches by a number of the most celebrated mining authorities in the United States, one of the most important mining congresses in the history of the West opened at the Civic Auditorium this morning, when the first session of the American Mining Congress convened.

Delegates from all parts of the world, as well as the leading experts of the United States, were represented in the great gathering of delegates that assembled for the convention.

Van H. Manning of the United States Bureau of Mines, was one of today's important speakers, telling of the work of the government in mining problems, and Dr. George O. Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey, also was heard.

Tomorrow special memorial exercises will be held commemorative of the late Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the Federal Bureau of Mines.

The officers of the American Mining Congress are Carl Scholz, president; H. L. Day, M. S. Keimig and G. H. Derr, vice-presidents; J. F. Callbreath, secretary; J. Wolcott, assistant secretary. The executive committee is composed of Carl Scholz, C. S. Keith and Walter Douglas.

GIVES STATUE TO CITY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. — Cardinal Farley has purchased the famous heroic bronze statue, "Christ, the Light of the World," the sculptor of which was the late Samuel J. Kitson, and presented it to St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, the theological school.

SMALL HOME BURNS.

A small dwelling at the foot of Seventy-seventh avenue, owned by P. M. Glass of Tiburon, was destroyed by fire. The cause of the fire was not ascertained. The place has been used by tramps.

THE CLERK GUARANTEED IT.

"A customer came into my store the other day and said to me, 'My dear friend, have you anything that will cure diarrhoea?' and my clerk went and got him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and said to him, 'If this does not cure you, I will not charge you a cent for it. So he took it home and came back in a day or two and said he was cured,' writes J. H. Berry of Topeka, Kan. For sale by Oakland Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

PERFECTLY LOVELY JAIL

HAS GYM AND CANARIES

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, Sept. 18. — Prisoners in the Logan county jail have been provided with a means of recreation. Sheriff George Smith has ripped up a wire and a trade in the custody of the prison and the men are enjoying the opportunity for exercise.

Mrs. Smith, matron, has placed two canary birds inside the jail and they sing cheerily when the talking machine, which one of the prisoners was permitted to take into the jail with him, is not being operated.

FREIGHT HEARING OPENS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. — An Interstate Commerce Commission hearing before Examiner E. W. Fines, suspending the western freight rate advance case, was begun here today.

WELFARE WORKERS TO HOLD PARADE

International Union Will Open Convention Tomorrow With Public Procession.

Entered in by the strains of a few new band leading a parade of 250 Welfare Knights and all those who care to follow, a three days' convention of the International Welfare Union, incorporated, will open tomorrow evening, September 21, in the First Congregational church on Twelfth street. The central subject of the sessions will be welfare work for girls.

Mayor John F. Leary will speak in greeting to the delegates. Another speaker will be Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, who will talk on "Welfare Work as Related to the Redlight Abatement Law in Seattle." A third talk, addressed to the Welfare Knights, will be given by Hagan A. Severance.

In the absence of the president of the organization, F. A. Hazlett of Washington, and of the vice-president, Marion E. Hay, ex-governor of Washington, Mrs. M. A. MacKenzie, the local superintendent, will preside.

The parade will start at Fifteenth street and run public avenue and will march down Broadway to Twelfth, and thence with the Golden State Ladies' Band at its head, to the church. The union has requested all newboys to join in all the things interested in the welfare of the low-salaried working girl.

The second day of the conference will be devoted to business sessions opening at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and followed by a noon basket banquet. From 12:30 until 2:30 there will be speeches interspersed by musical and instrumental music contributed by professionals and afterward an election of officers will take place. The last day of the gathering will be at the Exposition.

Y. M. C. A. STARTS

BIG AUTO RACE

Figurative Transcontinental Run

Sees 70 Machines Leaving New York.

The big trans-continental tour of men's Christian Association automobile race started today from New York to the bay region, and will end Saturday night. The race is, in fact, a membership race, in which the Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco branches of the association are competing, and in which there are a number of automobiles.

Figuratively speaking, seventy automobiles left New York today. Oakland has twenty cars entered. Every new member brought into the local association by one of the Oakland teams, sends the car along its course across the country.

The downtown headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. at Thirteenth and Broadway was a scene of unusual activity. Drivers were continually coming in to report mileage for their cars. W. W. Cribbins, general campaign chairman, is very much encouraged over the way the business men and citizens of Oakland are responding to the appeal for assistance.

He is confident that Oakland will get off to a good start and will set the pace for the other two associations.

W. W. Creighton, driver for the Oakland team, and a local race pace, will be the rest of the machines by reporting Manager Gurley of the Studebaker Company and three of his salesmen, for business men's memberships. D. R. Wedgewood, driver for the Overland, is close on his trail.

Below is a list of the cars entered by the Oakland Y. M. C. A., together with the local business men who are acting as drivers:

Reed, E. D. Bothwell; Buick, A. E. Caldwell; Michigan, H. L. Kemp; Pierce-Arrow, H. R. Lyon; Cadillac, H. H. Gribben; Jeffery, E. T. Letter; Overland, D. R. Wedgewood; Ford, H. H. Mitchell; Buick, H. L. Deiter; Locomobile, W. A. Blanchfield; Franklin, T. J. Thompson; Dodge, Carlos White; Hupmobile, L. C. Fraser Jr.; Maxwell, Dr. M. R. Wallace; Packard, Willie Snedegar; Haynes, John Larson; Chevrolet, F. Leach; Overland, Arthur Bock; Chevrolet, E. C. Street; Studebaker, W. H. Creighton.

GHOST PARTNER LEADS

WAY TO PAY STREAK

ANACONDA, Mont., Sept. 18. — Acting on impressions received in a dream, which was repeated for four nights, always indicating the location of valuable wealth, Andrew Nelson, an old-time prospector, has struck a ledge rich in virgin gold. A strange partner figured in the dreams of Nelson before he set out to find the ledge. The ghostly partner would tell him how to let himself down, wit brope over a cliff, and would return each night to the dreaming Nelson with pockets bulging with nuggets.

Nelson was a hardened prospector, and laughed away his dream. Then it was repeated again and again. So he decided to take chances, and started with his ropes and pick for the cliff. He had scarcely arrived there before his trained detector crops through the surface in feverish haste he applied his pick. Over the cliff he shoveled the surface ore, and finally struck a ledge from three to four feet wide with a string of gold measuring from one to four inches wide.

BAREFOOT WOMAN PLEADS

FOR JAIL SENTENCE

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 20. — Clapping a Bible in her hands, Mrs. Sophie Keens stood barefooted before Magistrate Geobler pleading to be sentenced for a minor crime. Finally her husband picked her up bodily, and placing her in an auto, drove to their home. Mrs. Keens recently carried furniture from the home of a neighbor and was prosecuted for malicious mischief. The trouble so preyed on the woman's mind that she was determined to be punished.

"HAUNTED HOUSE" RAZED.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20. — Haunted houses may be all right in novels, but when they pop up in real life they are not to be a bit of a bore. One of the prettiest bungalows in the Pasadena avenue neighborhood got the name of being haunted. Tenants said the spirit of Dr. Miller, a specialist, who perished in the Titanic disaster, kept them awake nights by pounding on the walls. After scolding, the landlord slept in the house two nights. Then he ordered it torn down and rebuilt.

WILL HOLD FUNERAL.

James Palmer Hoamer, a pioneer resident of Oakland, who passed away from old age last Saturday night at the King's Daughters' Home, will be buried at Petaluma tomorrow morning. He was 90 years of age and had come to this state in 1851, making Oakland his home for the past half century. A son, N. Hoamer of Oakland, survives him.

PARK CONCERT DRAWS BIG CROWD

St. Paul's Church Choir Wins Appreciative Applause; Work Praised.

A large crowd attended the concert given in Lakeside Park yesterday by the choir of St. Paul's church in the place of the municipal band concerts, which had to be discontinued because of lack of funds. The splendid spirit of the church choir in donating its service was highly appreciated, and the audience showed its appreciation with generous applause.

Members of the board of park directors will meet with the commissioners in a conference to which they have been invited in the chambers of Mayor John F. Leary. The conference will deal with the question as to whether ways and means can be found to continue the concerts. The park directors are anxious that they shall be continued if the council will provide the necessary funds.

The concert yesterday included a number of solos. The balance of the program was made up of sacred numbers. The soloists were Mrs. G. B. Ayers, Miss May Gilmore, Lowell Redfield, Earl Little and E. H. McCandlish.

Conduct of Crew of

Hesperian Impugned

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. — Mrs. Ronald Wrightway of Toronto, a survivor from the Allan line liner Hesperian, sunk by a torpedo or mine in the British war zone, arrived today on the steamer Philadelphia from Liverpool. She said that an investigation was in progress regarding the conduct of the crew of the Hesperian. After the shock of the explosion she said she found herself in a lifeboat, but did not know how she got there. As the boat was being lowered, she asserted, a sailor swung into it and struck her, breaking her arm at the shoulder.

ENGINEERS ARE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Butters Entertain Notables

One of the most interesting affairs of the season in society was the garden party given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters at their beautiful home in Claremont, in honor of visitors to the International Congress of Mining Engineers in San Francisco.

Many distinguished men attended the congress last week and were among those entertained at the Butters home. A number of them renewing old friendships with Mr. and Mrs. Butters whom they had known almost as in South Africa when Mr. Butters' extensive interests kept him for a time. Most of the visitors were accompanied by their wives and the party included a number of very charming women who have traveled all over the world and have the distinction that much travel brings.

There is no more interesting career than that of a mining engineer and none that makes a man so certainly a "citizen of the world." Some of the guests at yesterday's reception had met in San Francisco for the first time meeting in Siberia or South America and possibly will next greet one another in the wilds of Alaska or in some London or New York club. There were also professors from some of the eastern universities whose former students are among noted mining engineers all over the world. Altogether it was one of the most interesting gatherings of people of whom they have been entertained during the Exposition season.

There were Mr. William Sanders of Washington, D. C., who is a member of the advisory board to the navy department at the capital, and an old friend of Mr. and Mrs. Butters; Professor and Mrs. Richards of the Boston School of Technology, and Professor and Mrs. W. J. Richards of Lehigh University; Mr. Gardner Williams of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Barron of Rye, New York; Mrs. Hennen Jennings of Washington, D. C., Mr. L. C. Lewis of New York and others.

ASSEMBLE IN GARDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Butters had invited about 150 of their friends from San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley to greet the visitors and they made up a brilliant assembly in the beautiful garden of the Butters home. The garden with its broad lawns and flowers was especially attractive in the perfect weather of yesterday and with groups of charmingly groomed men to add to the picture. There is a rare view of the bay and Golden Gate that was much admired by the guests. The tea table was set in a sheltered part of the lawn and was decorated with a huge bowl of flaming red dahlias.

Mrs. Butters received her guests in a lavender costume of black and white (chiffon with a broad brimmed garden hat of black velvet that was most becoming. She was assisted by her niece, Miss Lois (Crosby), and by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard, formerly of London.

America, the Oakland and Berkeley guests were Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mott, Mr. and Mrs. William Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller, Professor and Mrs. A. O. Leuschner, Professor and Mrs. Carl Pichen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stringham, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Day.

Germans Controversy

Balfour's Statements

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 20. — An official statement, controverting the representations of Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the British admiralty, that London was not a fortified city, asserts that London is fortified by a great number of permanent fortifications and a still greater number of mobile defenses, which the German dirigibles when they appeared above London, always bombarded.

"Moreover," says the statement, "Mr. Balfour omitted to mention the constant attacks by German aeroplanes on open German towns far outside the zone of operations, and even on inoffensive passengers in railway trains, who naturally are unable to defend themselves."

WINES AND LIQUORS

This Week at Greatly Reduced Prices

Our Liquor Department always gives full value. For this sale we've made special reductions. Everything guaranteed to be satisfactory, or money back—you to be the judge. We sell the finest home liquors, groceries, teas, coffees, etc. — and all at reasonable prices.

CALIFORNIA PORTS	
No. 1—Private Stock	
Bottle, reg. 75c.....	60c
Gallon, reg. 2.50.....	2.10
No. 2—Choice	
Bottle, reg. 40c.....	35c
Gallon, reg. 1.50.....	1.35
CALIFORNIA SHERRIES	
No. 1—Extra	
Bottle, reg. 75c.....	60c
Gallon, reg. 2.50.....	2.10
No. 2—Choice	
Bottle, reg. 50c.....	40c
Gallon, reg. 1.50.....	1.25
CALIFORNIA RED WINES	
Vin de Table	
Case of 12 bottles, reg. 4.25, 3.50	
Case of 24 ½-bot., reg. 5.25, 4.50	
La Rose	
Case of 12 bottles, reg. 6.25, 5.50	
Case of 24 ½-bots., reg. 7.25, 6.50	
V. Claret, reg. 50c gallon.....	40c
Choice VV Claret, reg. 75c gal.....	60c
Extra VV Claret, reg. 1.00 gal.....	75c
Golden Riesling, reg. 1.00 gal.....	75c
CALIFORNIA SWEET WINE	
Angelica, Vintage 1899.....	80c
Gallon, reg. 4.10.....	3.25
CALIFORNIA BRANDY	
Extra, Our Own Bottling.....	85c
Bottle, reg. 1.00.....	85c
Gallon, reg. 4.00.....	3.25
IMPORTED PORT WINE	
Fine Old Pale (F. O. P.).....	85c
Bottle, reg. 1.00.....	85c
IMPORTED SHERRY WINES	
Topaz, Full Bodied.....	60c
Bottle, reg. 75c.....	60c
Gallon, reg. 2.50.....	2.25
Pale Harmony, Dry and Delicate.....	1.25
Bottle, reg. 1.50.....	1.25
Gallon, reg. 6.10.....	5.50
CALIFORNIA CORDIAL	
Apicot—G. B. & Co's.....	80c
Bottle, reg. 1.05.....	80c
Half-bottle, reg. 60c.....	45c
CALIFORNIA FRUIT SIRUPS	
Vanilla, Strawberry, Raspberry, Grenadine, Lemon, Sarsaparilla, Pineapple. Bottle, reg. 50c.....	40c
Gallon.....	2.00
NEW YORK BEER	
Everard's Pure Malt Lager.....	2.15
Bottle, reg. 2.25 dozen.....	1.40
Half-bottle, reg. 1.50 dozen.....	1.10
ALE OR STOUT	
Foster & Co's.....	
Doz. pints 2.15; doz. splits 1.35	
GINGER ALE	
Cochran & Co.....	
Pint bottle 15c; dozen.....	1.60
Split, 12½c; dozen.....	1.25
SARSAPARILLA	
Cochran & Co.....	
Pint bottles, reg. 1.50, dozen 1.20	
WHISKIES	
1900 Old Crow Bourbon or Hermitage Rye—Bot., reg. 1.50.....	1.25
Superior O. C. Bourbon.....	1.00
Bottle Rye, 1.00, 80c; gal 3.25	
Old Kentucky Bourbon	
Bottle, reg. 75c; 3 for.....	2.00
Gallon.....	2.45
Old Mellow Rye	
Bottle, reg. 1.00, 60c; gal. 3.25	
Highland Club Scotch	
Bottle, reg. 1.10.....	1.00
GINS	
Imperial Dry, English Type.....	
Bottle, reg. 80c.....	65c
D.O.L. Old Tom or Dry.....	
Bottle, reg. 1.00.....	85c
Hawkey's Sloe Gin.....	
Bottle, reg. 1.45.....	1.35
IMPORTED VERMOUTHS	
Dolin's French, reg. 80c.....	70c
Nonilly Prat, French, reg. 80c.....	70c
Mont Blanc, French, reg. 80c.....	70c
Cinzano, Italian, reg. 80c.....	70c
Martini and Rossi, reg. 80c.....	70c
COCKTAILS	
Early and Often Brand.....	
Choice of six kinds.....	
Bottle, reg. 1.05.....	85c
MINERAL WATERS	
Celestini Vichy.....	
Bottle 25c; dozen.....	2.75
½-pints 15c; dozen.....	1.75
Poland Water.....	
Bottle 25c; dozen.....	2.75
White Rock.....	
Bottle 20c; dozen.....	2.35
½-bottle 15c; dozen.....	1.65
Hathorn Water.....	
Bottle 20c; dozen.....	2.35

Oakland Tribune

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1915.

MOVING BACKWARD.

A formal statement issued Saturday evening, at conclusion of a conference in New York City, Secretary of State Lansing and the diplomatic representatives in this country of Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Bolivia, Paraguay and Guatemala, a self-constituted committee to "normal conditions in Mexico give a glimpse of progress toward their goal they have made since beginning six weeks ago. Says the statement in part:

American diplomatic representatives held that in addressing to the persons constituted in authority in Mexico the circular of August 15 last, they exercised in the most judicious manner possible indisputable international right of taking the preliminary steps toward the recognition of a de facto government in case of civil war vested in all governments, thereby interfering either directly or indirectly in internal affairs of Mexico, an interference which at any moment been contemplated. It has been the sense of this conference that the pacification of Mexico is a question to be exclusively decided by Mexicans themselves and it trusts that a government recognized by all the governments of the world is able to attain that result and assure the welfare of the Mexican people.

progress is nothing at all. It is not a single step single thought in advance of the demands and aspirations of Victoriana Huerta in that bloody February three years ago when President Madero was murdered.

And this conference, to which the American Secretary of State is a party, adheres to the unique and famous theory, peculiar to the Latin-American mind, recognition by all the governments of the world by itself, create in Mexico a de facto government territorial and moral capacity to bring about the pacification of Mexico exclusively by the Mexicans themselves. statement goes on to say that the American confab had by common agreement resolved to recognize to the governments represented at the conference recognition without further analysis of the government arising out of the peace parley it was at first hoped that the scheme to get the chiefs of factions to the selection of a government, through the obsequies of Carranza, as all thoughtful Americans knew well, it is supposed to give recognition to some in the choice of the American conferees.

"the de facto government aspiring to recognition possess the material and moral capacity necessary to govern the property and nationals of foreigners." government shall itself judge such capacity and nation shall likewise be extended by each government separately at such time as it may deem proper. puts the Mexican situation precisely where it is three years ago. It is even worse, so far as the United States is concerned. The faint hope entertained by us of "that President Wilson meant what he said March when he declared that if Mexico did not her house in order this government would step in to look to that end, is now entirely dissipated. If it should be so characterized, has failed. The Mexican outlaws knew it would and acted accordingly. Carranza defied the United States and the American representatives in the Pan-American conference it now develops there was nothing to defy and the "common agreement" of the conferees he "by stands the best chance of having his "con of authority" recognized as a de facto government stricken republic.

in if the United States and the governments of America and of Europe choose to throw around and gang in Mexico the fiction of recognition, what? The country will not be pacified, nor will people be fed. Property and assassination will not Confiscation of pilage and outlawry will not materially decreased. The danger to the lives and of foreigners will not be lessened. This is so there is no man in Mexico aspiring to recognize who possesses the moral capacity to warrant trust with the social order of Mexico. Yea, there is of these men who can be expected to give practical expression to any policy other than that on which habitually thrive—the policy of murder, pillage and confiscation.

DUMBA, THE LETTER-WRITER.

Constantin T. Dumba, the Ambassador of Austria to the United States, seems to have completely "lost his head." His letter addressed to Secretary of State Lansing last Friday seems an altogether unnecessary and in fact for a diplomatic official in the equivocal Dr. Dumba occupies to commit. Dr. Dumba of improve matters any by giving the letter out publication without, so far as known at present, in Mr. Lansing of such a proposed step. letter in itself is merely one of complaint and ach, seeking no remedy for the hardships the is enduring. It does not require an answer. Such it would best be left unwritten. It is too apparent it was designed as a statement to the public of situation of Austria-Hungary and her indiscreet Ambassador and there was no excuse for putting Secretary's name to it.

recall of Dr. Dumba was asked because he acknowledged he had participated in a plan to create internal disturbances in American manufacturing plants and employed an American citizen, traveling with official passport, to carry a message to the Austrian government through the lines of Austria's enemies, that that request will never be withdrawn. Dumba now, in effect, accuses the American government with unfairness and impartiality and with not giving him the same facilities for communicating with government as available to the representatives of governments. These allegations Dr. Dumba must be so specious, for he knows that on the second after war was declared between England and Germany and has never since been repaired. attempting to justify the acts which occasioned the for his recall Dr. Dumba showed a lamentable of the sense of perspective and of being under

the influence of a line of reasoning at once vicious and dangerous to the peace and neutrality of the United States. His published letter to the Secretary of State, charging this government has treated him with unfairness and created and enforced an intolerable situation for him, shows that he is suffering from an exaggerated personal egotism and is unaccountable of the consideration shown him by permitting him to depart from an environment to which he had of his own acts become impossible, with the least possible embarrassment. It is difficult to see what he can gain by making President Wilson regret that he did not order Dr. Dumba's passports prepared at once and to be used at the earliest possible moment.

"DOLLAR EXCHANGE"

We are learning to regard the announcements emanating from the Treasury Department at Washington with a deal of caution and look for the fine hand of the press agent in them. Secretary McAdoo is overlooking no chances these days to turn anything at hand to political capital, as witness his declaration that he would deposit \$30,000,000 of the nation's funds in the reserve banks of the South to warehouse the cotton crop, when \$375,000,000 is needed if the crop is to be held through the winter.

Now that trade balances, under the abnormal influence of the war, has increased the financial prestige of New York City and the United States and increased the popularity of the American dollar as a medium of exchange, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board stand up boldly and claim the credit for this condition of promise. "It has been the aim of the board to do everything in its power to create for the American acceptance, that is, dollar exchange, a dominating position in the world market," reads the announcement just issued in Washington by the Federal Reserve Board.

"Aim" and "Power" have great limitations and safeguard the board against any imputations of inaccuracy. And the statement goes on to say:

Present conditions offer in this respect a great opportunity. In widening somewhat the facilities of Federal reserve banks in dealing with American bankers' acceptances the board is attempting to give the member banks a larger opportunity for developing their sphere of usefulness in this respect. The United States should now do what Europe has done for many generations for the United States, that is to say, the bank facilities of the United States should be used for the carrying import and export transactions for foreign countries just as much as Europe up to now carried by its acceptances the import and export transactions of the United States. In order to do this with the exchange market disorganized it was thought that it would facilitate foreign transfers if liberal conditions should be allowed for the renewal of such drafts so as to enable these foreign countries to have ample time to procure the necessary cover against the acceptances drawn by them.

A pretty political sermon, truly, with self-emulation the theme and "I did it" the text. It tells not a word about the conditions and terms on which drafts may be renewed, or to what amount the gold resources of the Federal Reserve banks will finance such renewals, or whether the acceptances of foreign nations may be utilized in the purchase of munitions of war in the United States. The necessary information on these points will be sent to the member banks confidentially, while the public ponders over the virtues of the Secretary of the Treasury as extolled in the above-quoted statement.

HYSTERIA.

Over in San Francisco last week an entertainment was given to raise funds to promote the effort to secure the intervention of Governor Johnson to prevent carrying out the sentence of death on a man who murdered an aged woman storekeeper in Sacramento in an attempt to rob her. Murder to rob is one of the two most vicious crimes on the calendar. The men and women who would save this murderer's neck from breaking make the plea that he is a mere youth and never had a chance. He was twenty when he killed his victim and had practiced crime a long time before this act. He is hardened, vile, profane and cursed his mother when she visited him in the Sacramento jail. While confined in the Folsom penitentiary he made an attempt to escape and was ready to murder any guard who stood in his way.

In the New York Medical Journal we find a paragraph which seems particularly appropriate to this case. It follows: The gushing habit is another form of the hysterical frenzy. The subject is to the point now because in too many quarters there is a tendency, not to reform or discipline, but to gush; to swell with emotion over the fallen angels who are sent to prisons. The kind of gush we are thinking of is the windiness that is fond of claiming against the terrific bog of punishment; that tells us in platform terms that children and originals should not be punished. It is the form of babble which we associate with pompous sermonizing and hands laid on hearts—the emptiness and windiness that incite the public to pose before the mirror and admire itself prodigiously. It is not only an absurd and dangerous habit, but a morbid one. Hysterical gush and windiness serve no good ends, except to butt thick heads against hard facts. They help to deceive the people for a time, to deceive them as to their brains and nerves, to prevent them from regarding increasing idiocy and hysteria clear enough in the light of symptoms of national disease. The way most assuredly to fight the malady is not to go "up in the air" on political or practical airships, armed by crazy mobs, for on such a craft it is impossible to steer clear of vertigo or provide rules of law and common sense.

THE BELATED REPORT.

Although the life of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations expired a month ago, coincidentally with the expenditure of the last penny of the \$500,000 appropriated by Congress, the members of that defunct commission seem determined to keep their names before the public eye indefinitely. After the visit here of Frank Walsh and his praise of his own and his condemnation of the several other reports of members of the commission, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman arrived and produced an entirely new and heretofore unsuspected report on the pressing social problems of the nation.

Mrs. Harriman announced that her report will be filed with the proper authorities before long. At the same time the secretary of the defunct commission telegraphs from Chicago that Mrs. Harriman's report can have no official status, as the commission has disbanded and its reports have been finally closed. This secretary does not reckon with the powers that be. The cabinet member that was responsible for Mrs. Harriman's appointment to the commission will see to it that her nice little individual report will receive the same consideration as each of the voluminous reports of the several factions of the commission.

Therefore Mrs. Harriman's statement that the principle of a fair day's pay for a fair day's work figures little and the cost of living figures less in determining the wage level for women in industry will doubtless receive the solemn consideration of the national lawmakers in Congress assembled. The revolutionary and unique doctrine that efficiency, adequacy and technical training are not important factors in determining the wages of a person and the newly-discovered evil of absentee landlordism must be formally disposed of with just as much solemnity as the reports of Walsh, Manly & Co. And they deserve just as much serious attention.

Moscow, Russia, wants an American bank and the administration is disposed favorably to consider any proposal to extend American financial relations to that city, says a Washington report. In the meantime what about an American steamship line to the Philippine Islands to carry American mail and American products?

VARIETIES.

THE TWO FOOLS.

This is the poem which the North American Review says those unfortunate Americans who have their all in Mexico and who are compelled to remain there are quoting with deep bitterness:

Two fools there were and they had their plan.
(Even as you and I)
And cast their lot in a foreign land—
And thought they were safe in their country's hand.
Knowing their country would understand—
(Even as you and I).

O, our years of waste and our years of haste.
And the work of our head and hand.
That should have brought us comfort when old
(But now we feel we're badly sold)
And our country can't understand.

Two fools there were, and their son they taught—
(Even as you and I)
That for their honor their country fought
(But it wasn't the least what their country thought).
So the fools, in trouble, their consul sought
(Even as you and I).

O, the toll we've lost and the toll we've lost
And the excellent things we've planned
With eyes ever turned to our country fair
(And now we feel that she never did care
And will not understand!)

The father is dead and the son is dead
(May their souls be happy on high)
And the wife shall lie in a rebel's bed
(For the tale doesn't tell that she is dead)
And we feel that her shame's on her country's head—
(O, the tales to be told, by and by!)

And many shall come and many shall go
And each of them all shall say—
This was not so in years gone by,
Why is it so to-day?
And those who came and needs must stay
Shame-facedly turn away

But it's not the thought of what time has brought
That stings like a white-hot brand—
It's coming to know our country won't care
(And what have we done that she should not care?)
And will not understand.

Explorer Finds Largest Dicotyledonous Seed.

Seeds more than 7 inches long by 4.7 inches broad, growing in pods nearly 10 inches in length, have been collected by Mr. Henry Pittier from a tree he discovered during his recent botanical exploration of Panama. The tree is known to the natives as *almonocoe*, and Mr. Pittier has given it the name of *Dimorphandra megistosepala*. The species named has reference to these seeds, which exceed in size those of any other known dicotyledonous plant. The wood from the tree is said to be better than any other for structures kept permanently under sea water.

Good Oysters and How to Cook Them.

The Bureau of Fisheries has issued a circular containing brief account of the economic history and salient features of the life of the American oyster and calling attention to the recent great improvement in the sanitary conditions under which oysters are produced as a result of stringent government supervision. The pamphlet contains also 100 tested recipes for cooking oysters. It may be obtained from the Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C., on application for Economic Circular No. 18.

SHERMAN PRESIDENTIAL CHOICE OF ILLINOIS

Senator Sherman gets the Illinois delegation to the 1916 Republican national convention without a fight. James R. Mann shortly will announce that he does not care to become an active candidate for the Presidency at this time, and will have the full support of Illinois Republicans for the speakership in campaigns which will be decided in November, 1916.

These two highly important political probabilities were determined definitely at a conference in the residence of Representative William B. McKinley at Champaign, at which were present Mr. McKinley, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Speaker David E. Shannon and between 30 and 40 Republicans from the eastern Illinois territory.

The news was conveyed quietly to 300 Illinois Republican leaders, who gathered for Republican day at the Kankakee fair, the real curtain raiser for the Illinois 1916 campaign and preliminary to the big round-up which will be staged at Springfield during the State fair. It was important, because the conviction is general politically that Minority Leader Mann has no chance to get Illinois unless some of the old-timers as Cannon and McKinley are willing to get out and fight in their districts against Sherman.

HE RAISED COLORED COTTON.

Has Produced Numerous Tints, and Expects a Black Product.

Remarkable results seem about to be achieved by A. W. Erabham, of Olar, S. C., who has succeeded in producing cotton which ranges in color from snow white to a deep olive green. The planter asserts positively that black cotton sought for ages by spinners and manufacturers is about to become a reality.

That the statements of Erabham are no idle dream is borne out by the reverse of Savannah samples of his colored cottons. The exhibit has been framed and hung on the walls of the cotton exchange, where it has occasioned general interest and comment.

Erabham has practiced seed selection extensively and in four years has secured in regular order from the Egyptian seed a cream, tan, yellow-green, light brown, olive green and bronze. He is sanguine that attainments thus far achieved warrant the assertion that black cotton is coming in the near future.

It is conceded by the trade that Erabham is giving to the world a most valuable discovery, and that, as a result, the dye manufacturers of Germany, who have for generations had a monopoly on the business throughout the civilized world, and especially in this country, will lose thereby untold millions in trade.

THE LIGHT THROUGH THE CLOUDS



—THE NEW YORK SUN.

NOTABLE PERSONS.

The life of Arthur Putnam, the sculptor, was saved yesterday afternoon by George Stanson, a newspaper photographer. Putnam, who is partially paralyzed, was in his studio near the ocean beach when it caught fire. He was overcome by smoke when Stanson thrust his way into the building and dragged the famous artist to safety.

Richard Lindsay, city clerk of Detroit, arrived here yesterday. He is the representative of Michigan at the Odd Fellows' Congress.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. was in Cleveland with his father at the latter's estate yesterday.

Owing to the numerous vacancies in the Sacred College, Pope Benedict intends to hold a consistory shortly, and will appoint only Italian Cardinals, including Monsignor Giorgi, Sebastianelli and Rossi.

Secretary Daniels has requested members of the new naval advisory council on inventions headed by Thomas A. Edison, to formulate ideas as to an experimental and research laboratory to be maintained by the Navy Department for the development of inventions.

Mayor William Riddle of Atlantic City has ordered a coffin to sleep in instead of going to a Turkish bath after banquets, so as to be ready for his official duties in the morning.

United States revenue officers discovered a large plant for making "moonshine" whiskey on United States Senator Hoke Smith's country place, near Atlanta.

THE JESTER.

True.
Motorist—I haven't spent a penny for repairs on my car in all the ten months I've had it.

Friend—So the man who did the repairs told me—Answers.

Success.
"How did you come out of your law suit?"

"I won it."

"Get damages?"

"Sure." I got almost enough to pay my lawyer."—Chicago News.

Renyming "Mr. Orace."

While correct in saying that the European strife hasn't produced a single Lincoln, Grant, Lee, or Jackson, Lord Northcliffe makes a fairly good Horace Greeley when it comes to handing out advice.—Washington Post.

One of Them.

She was from Boston and he was not. He had spent a harrowing evening discussing authors of whom he knew nothing, and their books, of which he knew less.

Presently the maiden asked archly: "Of course, you've read 'Romeo and Juliet'?" He floundered helplessly for a moment and then, having a brilliant thought, blurted out happily:

"I've read 'Romeo'!"—Atlanta Journal.

C. Vacuum.

Two men were standing outside a show window where a vacuum cleaner was being demonstrated. Suddenly one of them burst out with enthusiasm:

"These inventions are the things that clean up the money! Just think of the millions that fellow vacuum must have made out of that thing!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Pleasant Contrast.

"Do you think women's clubs lessen interest in the home?"

"No," replied Mrs. Catene. "After listening to formal lectures and debates, I should think a woman would find her husband's conversation comparatively entertaining."—Washington Star.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Board of Supervisors meeting.

Adelphi Club luncheon.

San Francisco Elks entertained by Alameda Elks.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Special meeting of the Park Board.

Civil Service Board meeting.

Richmond Lodge of Elks entertained party at Pantages.

MAKING THE DIRT FLY.

All sorts and conditions of men are fighting in the French trenches. One of them is a statistician. He has spent his off hours in calculating how much earth has been dug out in these lines of trenches which Germans and Frenchmen have made for more than 500 miles, all along from Switzerland to the Channel.

All the way there is an average of six trenches, more or less parallel, one line guarding the other. In some places the French have five lines, so that if one is forced the troops may fall back on another. It is the same for the Germans.

That is why we are having a "siege war" instead of battle charges over a great stretch of manoeuvring ground. Each trench averages five and a half feet in depth. How much earth—dirt and stones—has been displaced to construct them? Remember, it has all been done by the hand labor of the soldiers themselves.

Our statistical trooper calculates the amount of earth thus dug out at twice as much as was excavated for the whole Panama canal. Sacks filled with earth are used in fortifying the trenches. They differ little in size from the ordinary flour sack. If all the earth thus dug out were to be filled into such sacks, 936,000,000,000 sacks would be needed!

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The engagement is announced of Dr. Samuel Tevis of Oakland and Miss Edith Mauris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Mauris of San Jose, where the wedding will take place some time next month.

The \$1000 appropriated for purchasing materials to be used on the redressing of San Pablo avenue has all been used and today the entire force of men employed doing the work were laid off. The street department has sent a request to the council for \$1000 or more.

One of the largest real estate transactions that has taken place for months in Oakland was consummated today by the filing of a deed and a mortgage at the county recorder's office. The instruments show that William J. Dingee has purchased the Albany hotel property at the northeast corner of Fifteenth street and Broadway from the Bacon Land & Loan Company for \$125,000 cash.

Webb A. Pearce has been elected secretary of the Merchant's Exchange to succeed Horace E. Smith, who tendered his resignation at last night's meeting. Smith was elected a short time ago upon the resignation of George L. Ferry, but a more lucrative place was offered to him in Los Angeles and he withdrew.

The Academic Athletic League will hold its semi-annual field day on the University of California under track at Berkeley, September 23.

Miss Lide Thompson of this city is the guest of Miss Mamie Dudley in Stockton this week.

THE WEEPER.

Jacob Stevens, who attempted to sell lottery tickets to Detective Balz on K street, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or spend fifty days in the county jail. He will serve the jail sentence.

Stevens made a pitiful scene at the police station when he wept like a child. He had been peddling lottery tickets openly for two days before his arrest.—Sacramento Union.



"the way to a man's heart!"

"THE LITTLE PRINCE" wants every housewife to visit the model factory where the PRINCE FRUITS are packed; a wonderland of modern machinery and as clean as a tiled kitchen. Now is the time to see the luscious pears and peaches that are packed under his label. Come over to Fruitvale any day and we will make your visit worth while.

HIGH PRINCE & CO.
FRUITVALE

METHODISTS HOLD THROUGED SESSION

Conference and Organ Recital
Mark Second Day of Great
Religious Congress.

The second day of the first big Methodist Congress held in San Francisco in thirty-two years opened this morning with a conference session attended by thousands of church men and women from the various Methodist Episcopal congregations about the bay. This was followed by an organ recital at 1:30 o'clock and an afternoon devoted to a ladies' aid program, at which Rev. Paul Smith delivered the main address.

Yesterday at the inaugural rally more than five thousand people gathered in the great auditorium across the bay to hear the addresses of leading Methodist divines and the impressive sacred music rendered by a great choir composed of the combined Methodist Episcopal choirs around the bay. In the afternoon crowds attended services at the Howard street church.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, D. D., who delivered the sermon of the morning, spoke on "The Supremacy of Christ" and predicted that the final revelation of the world's religion would come through the Christian Redeemer. The morning benediction was given by the Rev. E. P. Bennett, D. D.

At the afternoon services the Rev. C. B. Sylvester of Vallejo stated his uncompromising opinion of Emma Goldman, the anarchist speaker, as part of his missionary sermon. At the same time he expressed himself on the recent religious conferences.

"Christians ought to come forward participating in a world congress of religion," he said. "Are we going to allow God in spirit to sit on the same platform with Emma Goldman? The man who introduces a woman who blasphemes the name of God has indeed sold his soul for two pieces of silver."

It was the same speaker who told the congregation that "the Bible is here to defend me, not me the Bible," and who vowed that he had "said his last word in apology for the Scriptures."

The following officers and delegates were ordained by the bishop yesterday: Elders, John W. Cegell and William L. Stedder; Deacons, A. Z. Boze, J. H. Phillips, M. O. Hayashi and Gail Bleland.

This evening the Rev. M. S. Marble, superintendent of Wabash district, north Indiana conference, will speak.

**S. P. SERVICE EXTENSION.
BOOSTERS TO REPORT**

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 20.—Progress in the effort to have the Southern Pacific suburban electric car service extended to the center of town will be reported on at the next meeting of the East End Improvement Club. Committees of the club have been engaged for several months investigating the obstacles which have hitherto hindered the extension. These include right of way questions and the building of a bridge to carry the car line over the San Leandro creek.

**Rheumatism Easily Relieved
By Cleansing the Blood**

S. S. S. Gives Quick Relief
by Toning Up the Blood

Yes, but how? A natural question. The answer is that you must cleanse your blood by stimulating it to healthy, vigorous action, so that it will throw off the germs and impurities that cause Rheumatism. The action of the wonderful blood purifier, S. S. S., is to practically renew the life blood, give it vigor, stimulate the flow, making it the germ and the poison impurities. The excruciating pains of Rheumatism, whether it is the chronic Stabbing Sciatica, the gripping agony of muscular Rheumatism, or aching arms and legs that break up sleep, will be entirely relieved by S. S. S. Don't use nostrums and drugs. Take the blood bath—Nature's blood tonic, S. S. S. Get it at any drugstore, but insist upon S. S. S. Let us tell you about blood diseases. Send for booklet "What the Mirror Tells," or if you are a peculiar case, write S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga., but begin treatment at once.—Advertisement.

**WHITE COYOTE CAUGHT
AFTER IT KILLS HOGS**

SALINAS, Sept. 20.—Recently Roy Plankett was out on the Cook ranch and on two successive evenings his hounds caught a white coyote. Roy says the coyotes kill hogs every night, but the white ones are a freak in this section. The Coyote boys, Warren Reid and Will Burden have each killed coyotes within the last few days, and there are lots left yet.

JAIL ACCUSED ROBBER

NEVADA CITY, Sept. 20.—J. B. Simonetti, detective, arrived late last night with Bert Somerville, one of the men arrested in connection with the Alhambra mine robbery. Somerville was released when he promised to testify for the state and immediately left the county. The detective, who learned that Somerville had threatened to "get him," followed. He will be imprisoned at Downville.

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BELGIAN TRADE STARVING NEEDS INDUSTRIAL RELIEF

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The first complete report of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, covering the first eight months of its existence, reveals that in income and expenditure the organization forms the greatest relief movement of history. The Commission has collected and disbursed fifty million dollars, fifteen million of which has been contributed in the form of money or gift food by the people of the United States and the British Empire and Belgium itself. The bulk of the income has come from other than purely philanthropic sources, but the raising of this enormous sum has been exclusively the work of the Commission, which by financial arrangements with Belgian individuals and institutions, and a system of providing the solvent Belgian inhabitants, has maintained the entire population of a nation for almost a year.

A remaining feature of the report, which has hitherto received but little notice is the effort being made by the Belgians to help themselves. Over fifty per cent of the money expended by the Commission in benevolence is being furnished by Belgians abroad, and a large amount also is being supplied by Belgians in Belgium.

AMERICAN IN ORIGIN.

In discussing the report Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the commission said: "The war has been a tragedy for the American people, who believe that the United States is providing the Belgian and French people in the track of the only something over six million dollars in food, clothes and money have come from the United States. However, the American public should realize that the Commission in its organization, working personnel and political aspects is distinctly American. The American charitable support, so early and promptly given, came at the very inception of the movement when such backing was vital to the success of the organization in giving it time to build. This support gave the Commission its foundation from which it acquired the moral prestige that enabled it to secure vitally necessary concessions from the various belligerent governments. Nor is the necessity for this valued support at all over. The problem becomes more difficult every day for the number of destitute has increased from 1,000,000 last October to 2,750,000 in June, and now grows at the rate of 200,000 a month. And our resources large as they are cannot keep pace with the need if the charitable public does not assist in our work."

Moreover, the continued support of America is necessary to provide the Commission with the moral prestige as an American institution which it now possesses in the eyes of the world, and the maintenance of this prestige can only be secured by the continued sentimental and practical backing of the American people."

DETAILED REPORT.

The report includes detailed statements of the Commission's work, such as complete accounts of the disposition of 155 cargoes of foodstuffs and clothing, and other statistical data as well as general reports on the situation in Belgium. It is pointed out that the organization as it stands now is the result of constant upbuilding, a feature of which has been the organization of the various relief committees in practically every commune with a federal system of district and provincial committees with the Comité National at the apex. The report of the structure to the Commission is one of joint endeavor, and the membership of

Americans entirely interlocks the organization.

The relief operations are divided into three classes, one to provision the entire population, another to conduct financial relief and exchange operations, and a third to care for the destitute.

"The provisioning department," says the report, "is charged with the duty of reconstituting the whole 7,000,000 people with necessary imports, and up to June 30 had either delivered or had in stock over 600,000 tons of foodstuffs for the Belgian section to the gross value of over \$10,000,000. The whole of these foodstuffs are resold to the population through a broad system of reticulation, and the profit earned on these operations is devoted to the support of the destitute. Such profits have been made possible by the volunteer executive, commercial and transportation services, and the amount of these profits is about \$1,500,000 to date is the measure of the value of such voluntary service."

VAST BENEVOLENCE.

After referring to the work of the financial relief and benevolent departments, the Commission states that half a million people who might otherwise have fallen into destitution have been provided for through the remittances made available by this department, which to June 30 totaled about \$2,000,000.

"Through the benevolent department," the report continues, "the charity of the world and the Belgian people themselves is mobilized to the support of the destitute, and through it over 2,700,000 persons are now being assisted in some measure with food and clothing. The total resources made available to the Commission from abroad for the support of the destitute was over \$31,000,000 to June 30, and the expenditure from these sources was at that date \$25,000,000, now proceeding at the rate of about \$5,000,000 per month. Beyond this expenditure lies local charity, now exceeding \$10,000,000. The Belgian people have given to the Commission the sum of \$1,500,000, the most devoted, and aside from local charity about fifty per cent of the charitable funds of the Commission from abroad are provided by Belgians and Belgian institutions."

The response of the American, British and other people to the plea on behalf of the Belgians has been a most remarkable international philanthropy—amounting to date to nearly \$15,000,000 in cash, food and clothing.

"The growing and gloomy problem is one of unemployment. For month by month a larger proportion of the industrial mass of over 3,500,000 people falls further and further into destitution."

"Generous as the resources placed at the Commission's disposal are, they are pitifully small when spread over the number of unemployed, and the need for resources, and these are obviously not diminishing throughout the period of the war unless something can be done to at least overcome the industrial stagnation."

In addition to the Belgian people the Commission also supplies the French population within the German occupied territory, which number about 2,500,000. The Commission has received from the French about \$4,000,000 a month, and is accomplished entirely without recourse to charity by financial arrangements which the Commission has instituted whereby the towns in which the Commission secures loans from the banks of Paris.

QUESTIONS OF FACT.

"It is all a question of ascertainable facts. The determining facts have not yet been published. When they have been sifted and made known, the advocates of one view or the other will surely find that the whole matter is a question of fact, and not of opinion. The advocates of one view or the other will surely find that the whole matter is a question of fact, and not of opinion. The advocates of one view or the other will surely find that the whole matter is a question of fact, and not of opinion."

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URGES PUBLIC TO WAIT FOR FACTS

Conscription Situation Is Discussed by Lloyd-George in Letter.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 19, 4 p. m.—David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, in a letter to one of his constituents, issued by the official press bureau this evening, makes an appeal to the public to give the government a fair chance to decide the question of conscription. He reiterates his view that the situation is a serious one, which demands that the country, if victory is to fall to the allies, must exert its whole strength. Lloyd-George says:

"You say, and say rightly, that the government ought to give the nation a lead on the question whether the moral obligation of every able-bodied man to defend his country should be converted during this war into a legal obligation."

"The government, I can assure you, is fully alive to the necessity for giving a definite lead. They are engaged in examining the subject with a view to coming to the right decision. Undue delay might be disastrous, but undue precipitation might be equally disastrous. Let us avoid both. The issue is one of fact, not of principle."

FIGURES ARE PROOF.

"If the figures demonstrate that we can win through and with the voluntary system, it would be folly to provoke a controversy in the middle of a world war. The figures will substitute a totally different method. On the other hand, if these figures demonstrate to every unprejudiced person that the voluntary system has exhausted its utility and nothing but legal pressure can give us the armies we need, then the honor of Great Britain and save Europe from the triumph of military despotism, I have not yet heard of the man who would resist compulsion."

"Under these circumstances, the matter may be better left to the government to decide upon, even if proven to be necessary to save their country and the freedom of the world, have not yet appeared in the arena, and if they do, I predict that their protectors will not be found amongst the working classes."

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SENUSSI ARABS IN BITTER REVOLT

Italian Forces Said to Be Having Severe Battle Against Mohammedans.

By Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20.—Assiduous reports from the Italian frontiers of Senussi Arabs have been received here in a reported uprising of the Senussi, the Arab order of the Mohammedans in Northern Africa, with the hope of establishing an independent state in the Italian Province of Tripoli.

It was a little over fifty years ago that the man who was better known as the Sheikh-Senussi went into the hinterland of Tripoli to promote a schismatic Mohammedanism of which he himself was the author. The religious circles at Mecca and Medina, to whom the reformer in question had been taken kindly to them, Senussi was an Arab to the core, and as such, resented the ascendancy of the Turks in the temporal government of the faith of which the Arab, Mohammed, was the prophet.

In the hinterland of Tripoli, Senussi encountered conditions that were favorable to the spread of a religious movement. The Arabs, Berbers and Negroes of the arid wastes in what was then still a Turkish satrapy, gathered about Senussi as disciples to a heretic, new truth had to announce. In very little time, Senussi had become Sheikh-Senussi, and Menzel-ul-Kelr his capital. Over the main entrance of the Sheikh's temple in the city of Senussi caused the following words to be painted:

"Turks and Christians; I will destroy them both in a single day."

MANY FOLLOWERS.

That legend is said to be still viable, and is cited by the Italian government as evidence of the Senussi's term identifying fully eighty per cent of all Mohammedans in Tripoli, Tunis, Algeria, Eastern Morocco and the Sudan. Contrary to popular belief the word Senussi is not a tribal name, but the designation of a sort of secret order. With the death of the first Sheikh-Senussi, the reformer lost much of his influence. The founder of the cult, if such it may be termed, never aspired to temporal power, but his successor, the present Sheikh-Senussi, proved to be more of a politician than a religious leader. Senussi became a political rather than a spiritual force.

The present Sheikh of the Senussi was installed with the Ottoman government, when, with the treaty of Lausanne, Tripoli was ceded to Italy. Through the former deputy of Tripoli to the Ottoman Parliament, the Sheikh announced his intention to follow the Italian government, and that he would continue the war with the Italians on his own account. The deputy in question, a Senussi, was killed by the Italians, and the Sheikh's able lieutenant, being credited with being an excellent organizer and leader of troops, Baruni is also known as a leader of Italians without equal even in Tripoli.

FIGHTING ITALIANS.

The stronghold of the Senussi military forces is said to be Dischebi Gharlan; and from there Baruni has been directing operations against the Italians. How successful he has been in his operations, which the Italian government has been obliged to make arrangements for the transportation to Europe of all Europeans in the city, is not known. A few days ago the Senussi were but nine kilometers south of the city.

Their army, while not organized on a European basis, is said to have, nevertheless, the colors of the Senussi, and the task of the Italians of regaining control over Tripoli an arduous, if not impossible one.

"To ignore the rising of the Senussi is related to Pan-Islamism is impossible to say. It is certain, however, that the Senussi are not beyond the influence of the men at the head of this movement."

**LUTHERANS IN ANNUAL
FESTIVAL AT MELROSE**

MELROSE, Sept. 20.—Several hundred church members from Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Hayward attended the annual joint festival of the Lutheran congregation of the city of Melrose, held at Concord College here yesterday. Prayers were offered by the Rev. H. H. Hasevold of Oakland, who preached in the morning and Rev. Arthur Brom of St. John's church, San Francisco, who addressed the gathering in the afternoon. Special music was rendered by combined choirs. During the afternoon an offering was taken for the Lutheran mission work, the scope of which extends over California and Nevada. An offering was also taken for foreign mission work, particularly that in India.

Donation day for the Concordia college will be held Wednesday. Forty students enrolled for the theological course at the college the beginning of the new term this month. Concordia college was built recently for the purpose of turning out ministers for the missionary fields.

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Convicts Begin State Road Work

Inmates of San Quentin Enter New Field

By Associated Press.

SAN QUENTIN, Sept. 20.—Forty-three convicts today gained a wider freedom than the walls of their prison when the first gang of prisoners commenced work on the state highway in California, shouldering picks and shovels and started the construction of the new Sausal Creek road in northern Mendocino county. Six prison guards watched over the new roadwork. This is the first of the work authorized by the legislature in the 1915 enactment. Other convict road gangs will be later placed in operation.

The men selected for the work on the first road gang were chosen by Warden Johnston with extreme care, exemplary prisoners desiring a chance to make good being named for the roadwork. More than 200 men made application for jobs on the road gang when it was announced that the prison that it was to be organized.

The law under which the convicts are employed was introduced by Assemblyman H. B. Neek of Fresno county. The State Highway Commission was the author of the document.

**ARREST ALLEGED
'GRIPSACK FENCE'**

E. Da Vega Charged With Receiving and Disposing of Stolen Goods.

Edward Da Vega, declared by the police to be a "gripsack fence," was arrested today by Inspectors Drew and McCarthy on a charge of knowingly receiving stolen goods. Da Vega resided at Eleventh and Castro streets, but had no place of business. The police say he has been receiving stolen goods and disposing of them in San Francisco and other places.

Da Vega was arrested as a result of disclosures on the part of two self-confessed burglars arrested in San Jose for a burglary in that city. The two men, both ex-convicts, had been in the city since July 25 they robbed the home of Mrs. George Koford, 2300 Seminary avenue, and stole jewelry and other valuables. The two burglars gave their names as Clarence Earle Gardner and Jack Edwin, and stated that they had disposed of the "swag" to Da Vega.

They made their confession to Inspector James Drew, who went to San Quentin to question Otto Meyerhoff, captured in that city for burglary. Meyerhoff confessed a number of Oakland burglaries, and Drew obtained information which has led to the recovery of considerable property stolen in Oakland.

**WOMAN HUNTER KILLS
LARGE MOUNTAIN LION**

GILROY, Sept. 20.—A hunting party, consisting of Dr. and Mrs. John Clark and James Fitzgerald have been encamped in the mountain fastness beyond the Hot Springs for the past week. Though the details of the shooting are lacking, the report is confirmed by telephone from the Hot Springs that Mrs. Clark

YOU'LL FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR HERE

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM

AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

Southworth of Portland Is Gaining on Leaders d Outfielder Is the Only One to Improve Batting Average

How the Teams Are Going

Table with 10 columns: Club, G, AB, R, H, SB, Pct. Last, Pct. Last. Rows include Portland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, etc.

Young Southworth, McCredie's latest outfield importation, gained on the leaders last week, climbing to the respectable perch of .338. Brief leads the swatters, but he dropped ten points during the week. Wolter led two points and Jack Ness fell off four points. Rube Gardner dropped points. The pitching last week was exceptionally effective and very few improved their batting averages. The figures:

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

At Oakland-Oakland 3, San Francisco 0. At San Francisco-San Francisco 5, Oakland 1. At Los Angeles-Los Angeles 4, Salt Lake 0 (morning game); Los Angeles 6, Salt Lake 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table with 3 columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, etc.

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED

Vernon 3, Portland 2. Vernon 3, Portland 3. Salt Lake 5, Los Angeles 3 (1 tie).

THIS WEEK'S SERIES

At San Francisco-Los Angeles vs. Oakland. At Los Angeles-Salt Lake vs. Vernon. At Portland-San Francisco vs. Portland.

Beavers Even Up Series With Vernon

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—Portland evened up the series by winning the final game from Vernon, 3 to 0. A freak double-play in the third inning saved Portland, with Piers on first and second, Kane singled to right. Speas threw to the plate, turning Mitchell back to first. But Kane was trapped off first. Mitchell then tried to score and was run down by Fisher who turned and threw to Speas at first base, doubling Kane. The score:

Angels by Sunday Spurt Break Even

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—By winning both contests Los Angeles evened the week's series with Salt Lake, 1 to 0. A single by Boles, with Piers on first and second, Kane singled to right. Speas threw to the plate, turning Mitchell back to first. But Kane was trapped off first. Mitchell then tried to score and was run down by Fisher who turned and threw to Speas at first base, doubling Kane. The score:

QUESTION BOX

Editor: (a) Would you mind in the question box who has won the highest percentage of the Coast League games? (b) What was the professional 9-inning game ever, tell me time and where? (c) Who has pitched in the Coast League?

THE "GOTHIC" THE NEW ARROW COLLAR 2 for 25c

You get 'em at Proos Bros.

Washington at 13th OAKLAND

OAKS BREAK EVEN. SUNDAY; Klawitter SCORES SHUT-OUT

Leverenz Walloped Again in Afternoon as Baum Throttles Us.

The Oaks and Seals split the double-header yesterday. In the first and poor hitting by the Oaks in the second game, Klawitter was only batted for four times, but the Seals' pitcher, Baum, was only batted for four times. The Oaks scored one run in the fourth, but the other two were due to miscues. The final score was 3 to 0.

ALL RECORDS GO WHEN PATTERBERG FACES TARGET

Well Known Marksman Has a Brilliant Day at Shell-mound.

George A. Patterson, one of the best marksmen on this coast, broke all American and international records on the target at Shell-mound yesterday.

SEATTLE CAPTURES NORTHWEST FLAG

SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—The Northwest League season closed with Seattle winning the 1915 championship. The game for first place between Seattle and Tacoma was close and was not decided until the final series, Seattle, which was in last place, defeated Tacoma, 3 to 1.

BILL SPEAS MARRIES VANCOUVER GIRL

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—When Manager Walter McCredie rounded up his players for the Northwest League team of that city today, a laggard developed.

TEN TEAMS USHER SOCCER SEASON

The soccer season opened yesterday with ten teams in the field. The Olympic club defeated their old rivals the Pacific club, 4 to 1.

Red Sox and Phillies Are Close to Pennants

Small Chance of Leaders in the Big Leagues Being Overtaken

BIG SERIES TO START OCTOBER 9

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.—August Herrmann, chairman of the National baseball commission, in a statement last night said the world series probably would start on Saturday, October 9.

MAGGART LEADS RUN MAKERS

LEADING RUN-MAKERS—Maggart, L. A., 128; Schaller, S. F., 122; Johnson, O., 120; Geddon, S. L., 108; Shinn, S. L., 105; Riba, S. L., 104; Fitzgerald, S. F., 103; Bodie, S. F., 91; Walter, L. A., 88; Orr, S. L., 88.

WOLVERTON HAS SIX PITCHERS WHO HURL 6.00 OR BETTER

Baum Continues to Hurl Magnificent Ball for League Leaders.

Harvey Wolverton has six pitchers who have twirled for a percentage of .600 or better, so it is no wonder that his team is leading the league. Baum is the only Seal pitcher to have lost more games than he has won, and this big fellow will be up there if he only wins a couple more.

LEADING HOME-RUN HITTERS

Schaller, S. F., 20; Geddon, S. L., 16; Bodie, S. F., 13; Fitzgerald, S. F., 12; Maggart, L. A., 11; Carlisle, P. V., 11; Maggart, L. A., 12.

LEADING TWO-BASE HITTERS

Geddon, S. L., 36; Bodie, S. F., 42; Ryan, S. L., 40; Fitzgerald, S. F., 37; Furtell, V., 36; Orr, S. L., 35.

LEADING SACRIFICE HITTERS

Bodie, S. F., 27; Furtell, V., 36; Orr, S. L., 35.

SANTA CLARA TO GET RUGBY OPPONENT

SAN JOSE, Sept. 20.—The Sodality Athletic Club of Santa Clara will organize a rugby team this week under the direction of Columbus Aquistapace, who has played on the Santa Clara university squad for the past two years.

"CHICK" EVANS SETS ANOTHER RECORD

CANTON, Ill., Sept. 20.—Charles Evans, Western amateur golf champion, set a new record for the course yesterday, 320 yards, nine-hole course of the Canyon Country Club in 32, which, with 35 every shot home.

SAINTS WIN, 62-0

John Gibson's Barbarian rugby team were no match for the Santa Clara yesterday, the Saints defeating the Barbarians, 62 to 0. Roy Fowler, the former O. H. S. boy, played at inside five for Santa Clara.

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Golden Gate Club Closes Season

The Golden Gate Gun Club closed the regular club blue-rock season at the West End, Alameda trap ground yesterday with the largest attendance of smokeless powder burners competing at any local club trap shoot this season.

WESTWARD PROVES SHE IS CLASS OF BAY YACHTS

The P. P. I. E. yacht tourney came to a close yesterday with twenty boats competing in an entertaining program. The Westward, a close second, proved that she is the class of local boats when she defeated the Fish-Pe, Generals, Frodo and Chatterbox, over the 14-mile course, winning by 9 minutes and 21 seconds.

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THE CLUBMEN OF AMERICA ARE ENTHUSIASTIC "BULL" DURHAM SMOKERS

No body of men has greater opportunities for wide experience, comparison and selection. They have the means to command and the trained taste to appreciate the best of everything in life.

In the cigarettes they make for themselves, to their individual liking, from "Bull" Durham tobacco, these men find the delicious freshness, incomparable mildness and unique fragrance, that afford supreme enjoyment and satisfaction. At all times and occasions it is correct, fashionable, epicurean to "Roll Your Own."

GENUINE BULL DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

Made from the finest, mellow-ripe leaf grown in the famous "bright" tobacco district of Virginia-North Carolina, that supplies the world with cigarette tobacco. Much of the delicate flavor and fragrance of this leaf escapes from the ready-made cigarette. These rare qualities can only be retained in the bulk of tobacco in the "Bull" Durham sack, and enjoyed in the fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette.

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in United States on postal request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N.C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Ask for FREE package of "Bull" Durham, with each 10c sack

Smoking Tobacco

GENUINE BULL DURHAM

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

TRACE MURDER CLEW TO SOUTH

SEEK NEPHEW OF SLAIN WOMAN

S. F. Police Say That Key to Strangling Case Is in Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—After Detective Miles Jackson had worked all night in an effort to clear up some of the mystery surrounding the murder of a woman known only as Mrs. Barker in a private rooming-house at 1029 Franklin street, last evening, communications were sent today to the Los Angeles police in an effort to establish a possible connection with a crime in that city. Although the identity of the murderer, who strangled his victim with bed sheets, is practically certain, and although the police have a good description of him from the landlady who saw him on several occasions, he had an hour's start before the discovery of the crime and may now be miles away.

This morning the police began working on the theory that the crime was committed by a man who came from Los Angeles, and who exactly fits the description of Calvin Kelsey Whittington, who is alleged to have murdered Mrs. Frances L. Harrison in that city on July 9.

HEARS NOISE IN ROOM.
The suspected murderer accompanied Mrs. Barker to the Franklin-street house Thursday, when she took the room from the landlady, Mrs. Alice M. Marshall. She told Mrs. Marshall to admit the man in the case, who posed as a nephew, and time, she might appear. He called last night at 6:30 o'clock about an hour later Mrs. Marshall heard heavy breathing, knocked on the door and inquired whether any one was sick. The man answered, "Oh, yes, nothing. Everything is all right. It is a nice evening, isn't it?"

He then closed the door. At 8:30, Mrs. Marshall became uneasy and went into her lodger's room. Mrs. Barker was lying on the floor, face down, dead, with a sheet tightly knotted around her neck.

THE POLICE THEORY.
The lips were tinged with blood and the face bruised, and the indications were that the woman had been beaten as well as strangled. Meanwhile the nephew had fled the house, and the theory of the police is that he is the man who committed the crime. He is described as 35 years old, smooth shaven, light complexion, with blue eyes, weighing about 200 pounds, and 5 feet tall. Mrs. Barker was about 45 years old, apparently in poor circumstances, and only 75 cents were found among her effects. A possible theory is that the man took this means of ridding himself of an undesirable companion, and that there was no blood relationship between the pair.

EXTRA DETECTIVES DETAINED.
Captain of Detectives Shea this morning detained three additional upper police men in an effort to unravel the mystery of Mrs. Barker's death. They are Detective-Sergeant James Gallagher and Detectives Riehl and Stombs. Armed with a photograph of the missing nephew, and a clipped halftone evidently of the same man taken from a newspaper, the officers started out to attempt to round him up.

They first paid a visit to the corner's office, where they went over with great care the effects of the dead woman. When Mrs. Barker was found, it was learned today, she wore no shoes or stockings. She was clad in a steel-gray skirt and shirtwaist. The coat that goes with this skirt bears the name of "Humburger's, Los Angeles." A pair of black shoes were also purchased in Los Angeles.

The dead woman might be any-

BURGLAR HACKS UP WOMAN

FRIENDS OFFER AID TO PASTOR IN PLIGHT

Nephew Refuses to Withdraw Libel Suit; Newell Dwight Hillis Bares Debts

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Offers of financial aid and of sureties for his debts today were answered upon Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of the historic Plymouth Congregational church who, yesterday, in his sermon, made the remarkable confession that he had speculated, was ruined, and must again start life as a poor man after having amassed a fortune.

The pastor, almost blinded by tears, bared his soul before his great audience, telling detail after detail of his vain pursuit of wealth. The story sounded almost like a parable, but told in the first person, took on a dramatic appeal that caused old men who, in that very church, had heard Henry Ward Beecher in his prime, to weep.

Today members of the congregation and others, friends and admirers of the pastor, pressed their aid upon him. The exact state of the minister's affairs has not yet been made public, but it is declared that his debts will total \$100,000. Another angle of his troubles comes in the libel suit filed against him by his nephew, Percy D. Hillis, of British Columbia. This suit is based on a statement declared to have been made some time ago by the pastor that his nephew all over the world was a New York clergyman who was responsible for his financial ruin.

SUIT IS FILED.
Pastor of the church of Henry Ward Beecher and Lyman Abbott, Hillis' plight has caused a sensation in New York. Not since Dr. Hillis' illustrious predecessor, Henry Ward Beecher, in the same pulpit sold the humble slave girl fifty-five years ago has a New York clergyman so bared his soul before his flock.

Not in all the years of Dr. Hillis' brilliant career as a clergyman and lecturer has he so arisen in eloquence or fervor. Simply, slowly and briefly he confessed his failure, and said he would soon start anew—without property and without debts.

His hearers swayed forward as he spoke. Men made no efforts to cloak their feelings. Like the women beside them, they permitted tears to flow over their cheeks, while the men all over the thronged to the pulpit, wrung the hands of their beloved pastor, and told him his sorrows were their sorrows, his woes their woes and his burden theirs also.

He soared above all that he had to say in this his sermon after the summer months, he threw aside his studied address—a discourse on "The Slowness of the Universe, Its Swiftness Also as the Ground of Hope and Optimism"—and launched forth upon a simple but eloquent talk on "The Fascination of Jesus."

MAKES HIS CONFESSION.
Just before the sermon Dr. Hillis made his remarkable confession. He began calmly and almost dispassionately as the humblest man in Brooklyn might have confessed to his failure of life. He had a few notes before him. Evidently he had prepared a clear exposition of an ugly fact.

Dr. Hillis' debts amount to more than \$100,000. How much more neither he nor his counsel, Frederick W. Hillis, will say. He has during the last ten years seen about \$1,500,000 pour in and out of the various enterprises that he believed would make him a wealthy man, but which toppled over, burying him beneath

the wreckage. This is shown in the official report of his business dealings now in the hands of his former business mentor, Frederick L. Ferguson.

He intends selling his splendid home, 23 Monroe place, and starting life anew in a modest house or in a moderate priced apartment. The house, for which he paid \$12,000, is mortgaged for two-thirds of its value. All that he has is to be turned over to a commission of his creditors, who will operate what is left of the wreck, hoping that within a year Dr. Hillis' slate would be clean.

TIMBER HOLDINGS FAIL.
From trustees of Old Plymouth and men who have been closely associated with Dr. Hillis it was learned that within the past two months there have been three meetings of the holders of bonds of the Alhambra Timber Company, Dr. Hillis' greatest single venture, and that there are outstanding \$100,000 of these bonds; that no interest has been paid on them; that the taxes on the twenty-five Canadian timber contracts have not been paid, and that the interest on the bonds is long overdue.

From General Horatio C. King, clerk of the Old Plymouth and one of Dr. Hillis' counsel and from Frederick L. Ferguson, formerly business manager for the ruined clergyman, it was learned that much discussion has arisen regarding the guarantee of the bonds. Furthermore, it was learned that Mr. Hillis' besought Percy D. Hillis to reconsider his suit for libel against his uncle, and that Percy Hillis refused to consider the idea.

WILL PRESS SUIT.
Despite plans of Dr. Hillis' creditors and his wealthy friends who have virtually pledged themselves to finance him over the present crisis, Percy Hillis has clearly set himself on record as being averse to listening to any peace conference.

The full report of Dr. Hillis' financial transactions during the last ten years is a tremendous document with a thousand and one ramifications. He received from Old Plymouth a yearly salary of \$8000. He made from \$12,000 to \$15,000 through his lectures and his writings. Just how he was able to swing deals that amounted into hundreds of thousands is not explained. But by all means the most ambitious of his endeavors was centered upon the Canadian timber lands.

Trust Co. Sues on Notes From Mrs. Cook
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Superior Judge Flood presided today at the trial of the Union Trust Company against Bessie G. Cook, widow of the late Judge Carroll Cook, to recover \$1500 on three notes. The action is brought through the Union Securities Company, to which corporation the notes were transferred. Mrs. Cook denies that she signed the documents, claiming that her signature is a forgery. A jury was empaneled this morning to listen to the evidence.

Lies on Dynamite; Lights Fuse; Killed
By Associated Press.
TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 20.—Deliberately placing his head upon three sticks of dynamite and then lighting a fuse attached to one of the sticks, Michael Greeley, a powder man, calmly waited for the explosion that caused instant death yesterday on the bank of the Puget Sound near the Cushman Trades School. His suicide is attributed to despondency and excessive drinking. He was employed by a dredging company, but was laid off several days ago and told to sober up.

Advanced \$15,000 to Bride Who Jilted Him
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—After advancing his prospective bride \$15,000 in money and property, Claud Frazer declared in a suit today that the young woman, Alma McLeod, refused to marry him. The promise to marry was said to have been made in Fort Bragg. Frazer makes Rockwell Mcullen a party to the suit, asserting that Miss McLeod has made conveyances to him.

CLAIMS 17,000 "STUFFED" VOTES CAST IN COUNTY
Talking to the San Francisco T. M. C. A. yesterday, Mayor John J. Davis said there had been discovered on the Oakland registers 17,000 "stuffed" votes, all of which had been cast within the last ten years.

In telling that the T. M. C. A. had done for him, Davis said he went to San Francisco a friendless young man thirty years ago and found practical assistance in the old building on Sutter street.

"I owe the T. M. C. A. much that has made me strong for the right," Davis concluded.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street, phone Oakland 4571, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission, \$5.00 every Friday.

AUCTION

DELICATESSEN SILENT SALESMAN SHOW CASES, counters, shelving, tables, chairs, \$150 ice box, linoleum, gas and coal ranges, etc. Everything pertaining to first class delicatessen at public auction, without reserve, Sale Tuesday, September 21 at 11 a. m., 5409 College av.

J. H. MOSCOW, Auctioneer.

STABS VICTIM EIGHTEEN TIMES

Wealthy Widow, Knifed by Intruder, Drags Self to Neighbor's Home.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Sept. 20.—After a midnight battle with a burglar, in which she received eighteen knife wounds, Mrs. Dudley Duryckinck, a wealthy widow, dragged herself three hundred yards to the home of a neighbor. She is in a hospital in a serious condition.

Mrs. Duryckinck, who lives alone, was awakened by the noise of the burglar. She seized a rifle standing close to her bed and fired at the electric handlight he flashed at her, but missed fire.

The burglar closed in on her, and a desperate struggle ensued for the next fifteen minutes, in which the woman received wounds from a pocketknife aimed at her jugular vein and her heart.

Her screams frightened the burglar, who is believed to be a Mexican, and he fled. With her clothing saturated with blood, the woman dragged herself to the house of a neighbor. This is the second attempt which has been made to burglarize her home.

Asks in Will Debt of 30 Years Be Paid
Directing that a debt of \$100, which he had owed for nearly thirty years be paid with interest regardless of the statute of limitations, and bequeathing a plot for a family cemetery in Monroe county, Michigan, the will of the late S. E. Howard of Berkeley was filed today. The estate, according to the petition for probate, consists of \$150.

Howard, who formerly lived at Delano in the county, was born in 1857, lived on the Middle Tule river above Delano. Howard died three weeks ago, leaving four children.

Pleas Government: Work Dulls Morals
By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Testifying today at the hearing of Sir Rodmond Roblin, premier, and three other Manitoba cabinet ministers, charged with fraud in connection with the erection of provincial government buildings, the Hon. James J. McGuire, former provincial architect, admitted that he had falsified public documents and been a party to the misappropriation of public money. As explanation of his conduct, McGuire said his work for the government had dulled his moral sense. Howard is one of the crown's principal witnesses.

Try This When Your Head Goes Around
By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Having flipped, skipped and tripped to the limit of the inventive ability of dancing masters, New York, in search of new sensations, has enlisted the aid of carmen. Result: A unique contrivance called the revolving dance floor at the Roman Gardens. Guests partaking freely of the grape may neutralize the effect by revolving in the opposite direction from their heads.

Gypsies Charged With Vagrancy After Raid
Four gypsies were arraigned today on charges of vagrancy, following a raid by the police on a gypsy camp at Hopkins street and Diamond avenue yesterday. The gypsies will be ordered to leave town, and if the order is disobeyed the cases will probably be dismissed.

Numerous complaints have come from residents of the neighborhood that petty pilfering has been going on since the gypsies arrived. The raid was the result. Those arrested were: Clara Costello, Steve Costello, Rose Mariado and Marion Mariado.

BUS LINE A UTILITY?
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The San Francisco Interurban Transportation Company, operating automobile buses as a rival to the United Railroads, appeared before the railroad commission today to show cause why it should not be placed under its jurisdiction as a public utility. The United Railroads complained that the autos were taking away much of its business and were operating without franchise charges or any obligations to the state.

HURT IN ELEVATOR; SUES.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Earl D. Pressy, a civil engineer of Oakland, filed suit for damages to the amount of \$28,425 today against Mrs. Marguerite Merrill, owner of the California Pacific building. Pressy was injured in the building when an elevator plunged seven stories last January.

CHASTISE BURGLAR.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Patrolman William Sullivan played hide-and-go-seek with a burglar on Broadway this morning, but was unable to capture the culprit. Sullivan heard the crash of glass and discovered that an attempt had been made to break into the bar of the Hotel Campidoglio, 449 Broadway. As he came down Broadway, the burglar, dressed through an alley.

JOHN C. JR. IN COAL FIELD TO PROBE

Follows Suggestion of 'Mother' Jones; Is at Berwind.

By Associated Press.
BERWIND, Colo., Sept. 20.—John D. Rockefeller Jr. began his inspection of Colorado properties of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company by a visit to the Berwind mine. The Rockefeller party made the 15-mile trip from Trinidad in two automobiles. On the way a long detour was made to pass by the site of the Ludlow tent colony.

Mr. Rockefeller stopped his car for several minutes, while his companions pointed out to him the various places connected with the battle of Ludlow, fought April 20, 1914, between strikers and militia.

Arrived at Berwind, Rockefeller visited the mine offices and other parts of the property, asking many questions. He conversed for several minutes with a dust-grimed fire boss, who had just come from the underground workings.

WILL STAY THREE WEEKS.
By Associated Press.
TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 20.—John D. Rockefeller Jr. arrived here at 3 o'clock today for an inspection of the properties of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. Mr. Rockefeller and his party probably will spend two or three weeks in Colorado.

The Colorado visit of Mr. Rockefeller, as active representative of the principal owning interest of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, has been planned since early in the year. It had its inception at the New York hearings before the federal commission on industrial relations. On January 27 Mr. Rockefeller was a witness before the commission after leaving the stand for the noon recess the capitalist stopped to speak to "Mother" Mary Jones, whom he previously had invited to call upon him and talk over the Colorado labor situation.

"After we have our conference," said "Mother" Jones, "I want you to come out to Colorado with me and see the things I have seen. I want you to see what will make you do things and will make you one of the greatest men."

Rockefeller said he might go to Colorado and go with "Mother" Jones. The next day Mrs. Jones issued a statement in which she expressed the hope that Mr. Rockefeller would visit Colorado "while the ashes of Ludlow are still hot."

Other labor leaders present at the industrial relations hearing urged Rockefeller to visit the scene of the recently ended Colorado coal miners' strike and "it was agreed that he would make the trip as soon as his business affairs and other matters would permit him to leave the East. The trip was planned for April, but the death on April 18 of Senator Nelson had delayed the trip as a fatherly law, forced a postponement. Other causes of delay prevented Mr. Rockefeller starting for the West until last week.

Rockefeller, who traveled all the way from New York without a fixed destination becoming known, stepped from an ordinary sleeping car, arriving from Chicago. He was accompanied only by his secretary, Charles O. Heydt. He said he knew nothing of a report that the James J. Hill interests were interested in the Rockefeller Colorado Fuel and Iron holdings.

HILL DENIES RUMOR.
By Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Sept. 20.—The report that the James J. Hill interests were negotiating for the Rockefeller holdings in the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company were declared unfounded at Mr. Hill's offices here today.

Mr. Hill, who had just returned from New York, where he took an active part in the financial conferences with the Anglo-French commission, declined to discuss the Colorado rumor or to comment upon it. His secretary, however, stated that the report was without any foundation whatever.

Chicago Business Men Enter Training Camp

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Six hundred business and professional men from Chicago and other Mid-West cities, laid aside their civilian clothes today for the uniform of the United States army. They started a month's course in military instruction at the training camp established at Fort Sheridan.

TWO SUE O. T. COMPANY.
Two suits for \$5000 damages each against the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway were filed in the Superior Court today. Mrs. Augustus Staub complains that she received bruises and lacerations when two cars collided at Thirteenth and Broadway last March. Mrs. Maureen Caten alleges that she was thrown from a car at Cottage and Lakeshore avenues with the result that she has been lame since.

LAWSON COUNSEL CHARGED.
By Associated Press.
TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 20.—Horace N. Hawkins, chief counsel for John R. Lawson, union leader, convicted on May 3 of the murder of John Nimmo, a deputy sheriff, during a battle near Ludlow on October 25, 1913, was served today with a capias, charging him with subornation of perjury in relation to the affidavit of Grover Hall, a member of the jury in the Lawson case.

HAD SHOES IN HAND.
Jay Parson was found by Corporal O'Neil and Patrolman Oaks at Thirteenth and Broadway streets early this morning stealing along the street with his shoes in his hand. Being uncertain as to whether he was a burglar or was merely a man who had been out late and was trying to get into the house without arousing his wife, the police took Parson into custody for investigation.

Regains Memory After Day's Lapse

Visitor to Fair Forgot Name and Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Mrs. M. J. Risser, of 2819 Hampshire road, Cleveland, O., who was found dazed in the Ferry building last night, suffering from a strange lapse of memory, awoke this morning with full possession of her faculties. She cannot account for the peculiar attack which left her stranded and helpless in the depot of a strange city.

When she appealed for aid to Patrolman Espinosa last night, Mrs. Risser could remember nothing whatever about herself, save that she lived in Cleveland and came here to visit the fair. She was taken first to the Harbor hospital and then to the Central Emergency hospital. This morning, after a refreshing sleep, she awoke with her mind clear and her mental condition restored.

"I never had such an attack before," said Mrs. Risser. "I cannot remember anything at all of what happened. I was with a party of tourists. We were to go to San Diego. I was to meet them at the Ferry building. I was up town and I started for there, and that is all I can recall. The party contemplated going to Los Angeles and then to the San Diego Exposition. I will leave tonight and try to catch them in Los Angeles."

Mrs. Risser had not been notified by her husband, Jacob J. Risser, a jeweler and capitalist of Cleveland, that he was en route here, although he told a newspaper man who interviewed him there, that he would leave last night. Mrs. Risser was discharged from the hospital as a "lucid wanderer-in-law," a prominent brother-in-law of the Commercial National Bank of Cleveland.

Great New Wireless "Talks" to Hamburg

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—A message which hummed through the sparks of Elvire wireless station, near Hamburg, Germany, this afternoon, was caught here today by the radiograph in the first test of the new big wireless station on the Great Lakes. The message, addressed to the "Tuckerton, N. J. station, and containing news of the Balkan situation, traveled over the belligerent armies on Europe's western front—a distance of nearly 5000 miles—to reach the receiving operator at Tuckerton. The new station is the third largest in America and one of the most powerful in the world. The wires are stretched on two huge towers, 450 feet high. Under normal static conditions the station will be able to "speak" to Honolulu, Guantanamo, Cuba, and Darien, in the canal zone, with ease.

William A. Harriman Soon to Claim Bride

LENOX, Mass., Sept. 20.—William Averill Harriman will marry Miss Katie Lanier Lawrence in Trinity church, Tuesday. Thirty members of the Harriman and Lanier families will witness the ceremony. A reception will follow at Allen Wenden, to which 250 guests have been invited.

Roland N. Harriman will be his brother-in-law. There will be six ushers. Miss Lawrence, who will be unattended, will be given away by her grandfather, Charles Lanier.

Meanest Man Found in Divorce Complaint

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Frank Mitchell's idea of the meanest man is her husband, who, she says in a divorce petition today, had an idea that she was a gold digger. She was driven out from under her, leaving her to finish her sleep on the springs.

HOLD-UP AND BURGLARY REPORTED TO POLICE

Two robberies committed last night are being investigated by the police. Manuel Soares, 3763 Soquel street, 411 East Eighth and Twenty-ninth avenues, were held up by a masked and armed robber at Park avenue and Ford street, a small amount in silver coins being taken. Walter Carr, 411 Twelfth street, reported that he had been held up at Twelfth and Kirkham streets early this morning by an unknown man, who obtained a purse containing a small sum.

Burglars broke into the home of J. H. Marquis, 1536 Thirteenth avenue, and stole a wedding ring and other jewelry. W. E. Freeman, 286 East Twelfth street, reported an attempt at burglary at his home.

Two men were seen by Walter Turner, 578 Eighth street, trying to get into his room. Acting on the tip, the first aid to be called and arrested Dennis Nolan, who is being held for investigation. The theft of a Bible, valued at \$10 was reported by the Rev. W. E. Parker of Cupertino.

Y. W. C. A. FIRST AID CLASS OPENS THURSDAY

Beginning one month earlier than had been originally planned, the first aid to the wounded course to be given this fall at the Young Women's Christian Association will start on Thursday evening, September 23, at 8:15 o'clock. The class is to meet one week until December 9, concluding in time for the national Red Cross examination on December 17. Dr. Elsie Reed Mitchell of Berkeley, for several years a surgeon in India, has charge of the course. There is an initial enrollment of twenty, but registration will be open until Thursday in order that those who had expected to enter in October may join. The class will be held in the directors' room of the Young Women's Christian Association building in Webster street.

HEAVY TOLL FROM WATERS OF COLORADO

Crops and Farm Property Are Damaged by Raging Torrents.

By Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 20.—Flood waters sweeping down the Colorado River valley today were reported taking a heavy toll of crops and farm property. At Columbus the river registered thirty feet today and was still rising.

Bankers Hear Report of Prosperous Year

By Associated Press.
DENVER, Sept. 20.—From the standpoint of the investment banker and the investment bankers' association of America, the year just closed has been propitious according to report of Secretary Frederick R. Fenton, presented to the fourth annual convention of the organization which opened here today with approximately 300 delegates in attendance. The report reviews the service rendered by the Bulletin, the official publication of the association pointing out that exact data has been presented on a wide range of subjects, including irrigation, agriculture and reclamation credits, municipal bonds, public service corporations, taxation, foreign relations, railroad bonds and blue sky laws in various states. The routine work of the association is reviewed. Speaking of the press as "eminently useful," the report says any constructive work will be undertaken has received prompt recognition from the press and wide publicity.

Two Mothers Seek Missing Daughters

Emily Enos, 15 years of age, disappeared Saturday after receiving her week's pay from the Sunlit Cannery Company of Berkeley, and her mother has asked the police to aid in the search being made for the girl. "It is feared that she has been induced to leave home," said the mother. The girl is a pretty brunette and has many friends.

Mrs. Minnie Enos, 1431 Sixteenth avenue, is frantic over the strange disappearance of her daughter. The girl has never shown any signs of leaving home and no message has been received. She is 15 years of age, weighs 115 pounds, of medium complexion, with brown hair and eyes. She wore a blue skirt and white waist and blue and white hat.

Stefansson's Mother "Knew He'd Return"

By Associated Press.
WINNARD, Sask., Sept. 20.—"I knew he would come back," said the 90-year-old mother of the missing explorer Stefansson today as a messenger of the Canadian mounted police brought word to her that her son is safe. She stood in the door of her cabin shack and tears were on her withered cheeks when she received the note, which came from the explorer's camp.

Three years ago the explorer left, saying: "Don't worry, mother. I may be a long time coming, but I'll be back."

Decide Women's Eight- Hour Law Is Valid

By Associated Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 20.—The state supreme court decided today that the women's eight-hour work law was constitutional. The opinion was handed down in a suit brought by Ada Tessmer, a waitress, against a hotel in Globe, Ariz.

HUNDRED DOLLARS ALL AT ONCE, TOO TEMPTING

Possession of \$100 all at one time was too much for Arthur Johnson, an 18-year-old messenger boy. Johnson had never had that much in his hands before, and when he was asked Saturday night to change a \$100 bill he went away and did not come back.

Johnson got a suit of clothes and then went to the Exposition, where he made an investigation as to how much it costs one person to visit every concession.

W. Quinn, a Western Union clerk, recognized Johnson as he left one of the concessions and gave chase. A crowd joined in the pursuit and the messenger was run down near the Southern Pacific building. He was brought to Oakland and a charge of grand larceny will be placed against him. He will probably plead guilty and ask for probation.

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Minister Resigns to Devote Self to Army

By Associated Press
SEATTLE, Sept. 20.--The Rev. Arthur P. S. Hyde, who, during three years of missionary and church work has maintained his rank as a captain of artillery in the United States army, yesterday announced his resignation as pastor of St. Clement's Episcopal church here so that he might return to full duty as an army officer.

Captain Hyde announced that he

With the ministry and devote his entire time to instructing the coast artillery reserve corps of the Washington coast. He has been assigned by the war department. Throughout his ministry Captain Hyde carried out his military duties assigned him, but recently he has been assigned to a position that he must choose between the ministry and the army and decided, he said, that as he had been educated at West Point and had been in the army, in the army, he should devote his entire time to military life.

TWELVE GET PAROLES. — SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29. — The State Board of Prison Directors at its meeting at Folsom prison heard 36 applications for paroles, of which 12 were granted. Four of those take effect immediately, on condition, in several of the dates. Twenty-four applications were denied.



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